

# KIRKLAND UNMOVED AS STATE DEMANDS HIS DEATH

## TRIO OF DETROIT AUTO THIEVES IN COUNTY BASTILE

**Were Arrested by Sheriff's  
Force When Stolen  
Car Was Stalled**

Three Detroit youths driving a large Packard sedan, which was stolen from that city last Thursday evening, were arrested by Sheriff Fred Richardson and Chief Deputy Ward Miller yesterday afternoon in Franklin Grove and brought to the county jail, where they are being held pending the arrival of Detroit police. The trio gave the names of Harry H. Dugman, 26, ex-convict; Charles Wilson, 18, and Robert Reed, 18.

Enroute to Chicago, where they planned to dispose of the stolen sedan, the car stalled in a deep drift of snow near Franklin Grove Sunday night. The trio remained in the car during the night, their funds having been almost exhausted with only a few cents left to buy breakfast. Yesterday morning they had the car taken to a Franklin Grove garage to be repaired and it was while they were waiting for the garage mechanic to complete his work that the officers arrived and took them in custody.

**Has Long Record.**  
Dugman, who claims to be 26 years of age and leader of the trio, has been an inmate of Michigan penal institutions since he was 12 years of age, he is said to have told members of the sheriff's force who questioned him at the county jail. Last June he was released from the reformatory at Ionia, Mich., after serving a term of four years and 12 days on charges of breaking and entering. Dugman, who claims to be a member of a family prominent in the city of Detroit, attributes his career to the treatment of his foster father. He also told the officers that he had served an enlistment at Selfridge field near Detroit, in the aviation branch of the United States Army and had been discharged with the rank of Sergeant.

Dugman related the story of the theft of the sedan to Chief Deputy Miller last evening, talking freely of his past career. Last Thursday evening, he said, after failing for weeks to secure work and not being permitted to return to his home, the trio set out to find a car to their liking.

**Told of Car Theft.**  
"I had a piece of square stick, a piece of a chair rung in my pocket," Dugman told the chief deputy, "and walking along a boulevard, saw two big Packard sedan drive up. I told my buddies that this was the car we wanted and I duck behind a tree. When the driver stepped out, I jumped up, putting my hand in my pocket and pushed the officer to the ground and pushed him, telling him to hand over the keys and get in the back seat. It was my first job at car stealing, but we had to have something with speed and getaway and this looked like a big haul. It turned out different later on, for when we frisked the driver, we got only \$4.80. He told us that an hour earlier, we would have got him with about \$400 on him."

"I gave the piece of stick to one of my buddies and we started right out on Michigan avenue. Near Ann Arbor, the owner of the car told us that his wife was in a hospital and that he wanted to see her and asked me to drive into Ann Arbor and let him out. My buddy was sitting in the back seat with him and holding the stick against his body. I wasn't going to drive him into town and into the arms of the law and told him that he would get back all right, but maybe not on the same night."

"He told us that he would not return to the police and would give us an hour and a half to get away. He wanted to get back to Detroit and to his wife. Well, we drove on to near Ypsilanti, and then I turned in on a side road and told him to get out and keep on going up the side road. He shook hands with all of us and thanked us for letting him out and not hurting him."

**Ran Into Trouble.**  
From this point, the trio came into Illinois, drove through Chicago and continued west to Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, where they encountered trouble and had to be towed to a garage and the car overhauled. Here they disposed of the extra tires to pay for the repair costs. According to Dieman, an officer asked to question them, they managed to "talk by" until they could get back into the car and then they sped away.

They were almost penniless and when the car stalled in a deep drift of snow near Franklin Grove Sunday night, Dugman had 62 cents left. Sixty cents of this he spent for breakfast for the three yesterday morning.

"We were going onto Chicago and there we would have got rid of the car even if I would have had to burn it, and then gone back to Detroit. That fellow would have never got his car back. It was a horse on us. He wore a stiff hat, pinch-nose glasses, a white silk scarf and light pearl spats, and it looked like a rich pick-

## Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

### COUNCIL TO MEET

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

### CONTINUE TO HELP

The St. Vincent de Paul Society of Dixon has just donated \$10 to the Goodfellow found of this city. This makes \$60 which this society has recently given to the Goodfellows.

### BALLOTING CLOSED

Balloting on the twelve poems published last week in the Evening Telegraph is closed and the ballots are to be put into the hands of the five judges for tabulation and the name of the winner of the \$100 prize will be announced in a few days.

### HAVE AFRICAN LILLY

Mrs. J. W. Watts, 605 N. Ottawa avenue, is the possessor of an African lily, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wiener, of First street, who were mentioned in last evening's Telegraph as having a lily. The African lily at the Watts home is now in bloom.

### MAIN ROADS OPEN

All of the important cross-country roads have been opened county superintendent of Highways Fred Leake announced this morning. Every piece of county equipment, including heavy drawn graders, worked throughout yesterday in removing high drifts. The warm sun assisted the county patrolmen yesterday afternoon and today, a great deal of the snow thawing.

### FOUND STOLEN CABLE

A large quantity of small coped cable, which has been cut into lengths and rolled up, was recovered yesterday by State Highway Officer Hal Roberts and delivered to the county jail. The cable was apparently stolen and hauled away and efforts are being made to ascertain from where it was stolen. Several hundred feet of the valuable cable was found.

### SUPERVISORS MEET

Sheriff Fred Richardson will entertain the member of the Board of Supervisors at luncheon Wednesday and Thursday. The outgoing members of the board of Sheriff and Mrs. Richardson tomorrow at noon and the holdover members on Thursday.

All but two members of the board were able to reach Dixon for the opening session this morning. Henry Knetch of Paw and H. O. Rissiter of Lee were unable to reach Dixon for the opening meeting on account of drifted roads. They were expected to arrive for the afternoon session. The board this morning listened to the reading of orders paid once the last meeting, accepted the invitation of Sheriff Richardson and adjourned until this afternoon.

### GET ZUTA'S RECORDS

Chicago, Mar. 10—(AP)—The note books and private financial records of Jack Zuta, late vice lord, were made available today to members of the special grand jury investigating police corruption. Jurymen planned to inspect entries in the 426 documents seized in the gangster's safety boxes which are said to include names of public officials, judges, policemen, and politicians.

### STICKUPS GOT \$1000

Chicago, March, 10—(UP)—Two men held up Edward Gertz, vice president of the National Brokerage Company, today in the vestibule of his home and robbed him of a \$900 diamond ring and \$100 in cash. Gertz said he believed the men had followed him from a garage one block away.

## REAPPORTIONMENT OF STATE'S SENATORIAL DISTRICTS WILL BE TAKEN UP IN HOUSE MAR. 18

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 10—(UP)—Reapportionment of Illinois' senatorial districts was made a special order of business in the state House of Representatives for March 18 by that body today following a favorable report by a House committee on a resolution providing for appointment of a committee to make an exhaustive study of the subject.

The date was set on a motion by Representative E. J. Schnackenberg, Republican, Chicago, author of the resolution, which provides that five Representatives and five Senators shall comprise the committee and which would be instructed to report back to the legislature with recommendations.

The resolution was approved by the committee on Senatorial Reapportionment last week in preference to two others which represented what was said to be the viewpoint of downstate on reapportionment and today's report to the House recommended that it be adopted. The discussion on March 18 which

## COUNTY JAIL IS CROWDED BEYOND NORMAL CAPACITY

**Is Equipped For Only One  
Third Number Now  
Imprisoned**

The Lee county jail today houses the largest number of prisoners in the history of the ancient structure, about triple the number for which the jail is equipped. Prisoners are sleeping on the old stone floors, on place that they can spread a single mattress and cover themselves over with a blanket. It is the worst condition in point of population that has ever existed and during the past few years the number or prisoners has increased materially.

According to Sheriff Fred Richardson the condition as it exists today cannot be blamed upon the prohibition law, as in the record number of prisoners there is but one who is being held for that offense. Practically all of the remainder are being held awaiting the action of the April grand jury and many are held for major crimes. Indication at present point to one of the heaviest criminal terms in years in Lee county.

**Insufficient Cells.**  
The west section of the jail, which was originally intended for the housing of male prisoners, will not accommodate the number now in custody. The east side, or women's section, has been thrown open to the guests of the prisoners who cannot find accommodations in the west section. Egan by using both departments, it is impossible to place the prisoners in cells at night as many must be accommodated with sleeping quarters on the old stone flagging floor or on top of the cell block.

If ever the need for increased jail facilities was felt in Lee county, it is at the present time. While the east side, which is set aside for the accommodation of female prisoners, is now used for the overflow of male violators, the cell space is limited. One of the cells is used for the storage of liquor which has been seized in raids in which cases are still pending and the bulky evidence is necessarily held until the case is disposed of. Another cell is filled with slot machines seized in the recent county wide clean-up, and in which the cases are still pending.

That this condition will continue to exist for at least another month is evidenced by the fact that practically all of the prisoners are waiting grand jury action.

## "Artificial Lung" Keeping Boy Alive

Evansville, Ill., Mar. 10—(UP)—Lulled to sleep by the rhythmic droning of the "artificial lung" which physicians hope will save his life, seven-year-old Charles Caughey, awoke today after the first restful night he has had since paralysis of his throat as the result of diphtheria. Charles' condition was reported much improved and it was expected he would reach the crisis in his illness within the next 24 hours.

The boy has been encased since Friday in the coffin-like respirator which has forced his lungs to function.

## Prominent Ogle Co. Farmer Died Today

James Hamilton, prominent Ogle county farmer, passed away at the Dixon public hospital at 1 o'clock this afternoon, where he had been a patient for about ten days, receiving treatment for a complication of diseases. No arrangements for the funeral had been made this afternoon. The deceased, who had never married, made his home on a farm two miles northeast of Polo.

## SENECA WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY: MANSLAUGHTER

**Confession Ends Case  
Following Death Of  
Wife Of Artist**

Buffalo, N. Y., Mar. 10—(UP)—Nancy Bowen, aged Seneca Indian woman, who admitted that she killed Mrs. Clothilde Marchand because she believed the white woman was a witch, pleaded guilty in Erie county court today to a charge of first degree manslaughter.

The charge carries a maximum sentence of 20 years' imprisonment, but the term is left to the discretion of the sentencing judge.

The plea ended—except for the sentencing of Nancy—a case which has attracted wide attention since Henri Marchand, Jr., 10-year-old Buffalo schoolboy, went home from school on March 6, 1930, and found his mother dead, her head battered by a ten-cent hammer, and her mouth filled with chloroform-soaked paper.

Nancy and Lila Jimerson, 33-year-old Cayuga Indian, were arrested that night, and under questioning Nancy told officers she killed Mrs. Marchand because she believed the French woman was a witch who had brought many mishaps to the Cattaraugus Indian reservation, where she lived.

Nancy told the police that Lila had led her to believe Mrs. Marchand was a witch. The two women were charged with first degree murder. Lila was acquitted of the charge a week ago last Saturday after a second trial, the first trial having ended as a mistrial.

## Amboy Fire Dept. Was Kept On Run

(Special Telegraph Service)  
Amboy, Mar. 10—A smoke house and tool shed at the Henry Ringberg property in the southwest part of town known as "The Flats," together with the contents, were totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. A hog, which was undergoing the smoking process was also fuel to the flames.

Saturday afternoon the fire department was summoned to the Charles Reinhold residence in the west part of the city where sparks from a chimney had set fire to the roof. Fanned by the high wind the flames burned away practically the entire roof and for a time the residence was threatened. The flames were extinguished when water was used, but the structure was quite badly damaged both inside and out.

## Merger Of Grigsby- Majestic Approved

Chicago, March 10—(UP)—Stockholders of Majestic Household Utilities Corporation voted approval today of the proposal to merge it into the Grigsby-Grunow Co., its parent organization, on a share-for-share basis.

B. J. Grigsby, Chairman of the Board, announced that Grigsby-Grunow stockholders would vote on the proposal this afternoon.

## WEATHER



IF YOU HAVE PLENTY OF SAND YOU'RE NOT LIKELY TO SUP UP ON THINGS YOU DO!

TUESDAY, MAR. 10, 1931.

### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago and vicinity:—Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold tonight, lowest temperature about 28; Wednesday cloudy, possibly followed by light rain or snow in afternoon; gentle variable winds, becoming easterly.

Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer tonight, probably followed by light rain in south and rain or snow in north portions Wednesday.

Wisconsin:—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer in south central portion tonight.

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, possibly light rain or snow in southeast portion; somewhat warmer in extreme southeast portion tonight.

## 20 Years After

Chicago, March 10—(AP)—A 14-year old boy limped into the office in Waterloo, Ia., of Dr. Joseph A. Jerger, twenty years ago, just after the young physician had hung out his shingle. He was his first patient. His right leg had been mended improperly after a serious fracture of the femur so that the bone was at an angle and the leg two inches short.

After failing to find a solution of the boy's problem in available medical books, the doctor, some days later, bounded out of bed, went to a butcher shop, dissected a sheep, removed two inches of bone, which he transplanted to the boy, fastening it by means of plates on which he scratched his initials. Then he put the account down in his charity book, and forgot about it until the other night.

A few nights ago, Dr. Jerger, who moved his practice from Waterloo to Chicago years ago, was called out to look for an emergency operator at a Chicago hospital. Peter Grimes, a cigar dealer, had suffered a shattered leg when struck by a truck. The right femur was crushed. Amputation was necessary. In the operation he reported he found two inches of bone protected by plates or which his initials had been scratched.

A pie company paid Grimes \$20,000 for the injury, but Dr. Jerger said his first patient had ignored his bill for \$500 which is why he took the case into Municipal Court today. Regardless of the outcome he said he would get out a tattered account book and mark the affair as "closed."

## HEADLESS BODY OF HINDU FOUND IN CALIF. RIVER

**An Oriental Mystery  
In Sacramento Bar-  
res Officers**

Sacramento, Cal., March 10—(UP)—Baffling Oriental mystery confronted police today as they sought to solve the slaying of Sant Ram Pandey, 32, Hindu student at the University of California, whose headless body was found in the Sacramento river.

Authorities sensed in the crime lurid Hindu revenge, but were balked on every hand in attempts to discover the motive.

Only the fact that Pandey, reputedly the son of wealthy parents in India, was apprehensive of a violent death made possible identification of the body.

Clarence Morrill, head of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation, revealed that two weeks ago Pandey insisted that his fingerprints be recorded by the Bureau because he feared his life would be taken.

When the body, weighted down with a heavy tractor wheel, was taken from the river last week, officers despaired of establishing its identity, particularly after an autopsy disclosed in the digestive organs a quantity of curried rice—a standard Hindu food, definitely indicating the body was that of a Hindu and therefore difficult to trace.

After he was notified of the death Morrill insisted on having for examination skin taken from the finger tips. The microscope showed that Pandey's apprehensions were well founded.

Detectives learned that Pandey, had left the University, where he was a junior in mechanics, and a resident with several countrymen at the International House in Berkeley.

He told his friends he meant to solve, if possible, a series of murders in which seven Hindus had been slain in California during the last five years. Some of these slayings were believed to have grown out of caste differences, but an inscrutable Oriental attitude toward investigators had balked repeated attempts to unravel the crimes.

## Former Dixon Man Dead In Hollywood

Word has been received of the death of Ellis Hampton at his home in Hollywood, Cal., on March 4th. Burial took place in Hollywood. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Fife and Mrs. Frederick Blanchard; two sons, Clark and Jack, all living in California and a son Larry living in Australia. Death was due to heart complication of which he had suffered since last October.

The deceased is a brother of Mrs. Mary A. Noble, a former well known Dixon resident. He was born in Buffalo and came to Dixon as a child and for years was prominent in the Grand Detour Plow Company as a member of the sales force. He moved to California about 35 years ago, where he became very successful in the fruit growing industry and in real estate circles. Mr. Hampton was about 80 years of age at the time of his passing. He has many friends in Dixon who were grieved at the word of his passing.

## BAN HAD GOOD NIGHT

St. Louis, Mar. 10—(AP)—Ban Johnson, former head of the American League, spent a fair night, following the improvement in his condition yesterday. His condition continues critical, however, it was said at the hospital.

## NATURE'S UNREST STILL TROUBLING MANY OF MANKIND

**Blizzards, Deep Snow, Av-  
alanches, Quakes, In  
Day's News**

### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bitter weather continued general over Europe today. Cold winds swept the quake-torn Balkans.

Snow and rock avalanches destroyed telegraph lines and interrupted rail traffic at Chambéry and Thonon-les-Bains, France.

The Black Forest and Rhine valley in Germany were buried under the deepest snow of years.

English roads were encrusted with ice or piled high with snow. Ships groped through blinding snows and buffeted upon turbulent waves.

New England and upstate New York storms lifted, with drifts eight to ten feet high left on highways.

The Balkans rumbled a fourth time as disintegration continued here.

## Many Earthquakes This Year Forecast

Washington, Mar. 10—(UP)—"Earthquake weather" in the United States presages quakes this year, according to the Rev. Dr. S. W. Sohon, seismologist at Georgetown University.

Father Sohon, recalling that 1930 was a quiet year for the earthquake industry and that a succession of disaster shocks have been felt in various parts of the earth already this year, said there is every indication of more to come, with the United States not immune.

Even the middle west may feel the earth tremble, he predicted, but added that the national Capital is in the safest area of the whole country in this respect.

neath the Greek mountains. There were new fissures but no additional damage of consequence.

## MIDWEST DIGS OUT

Chicago, Mar. 10—(AP)—With thousands of men working to remove snow in cities, towns and along highways of the middle western states, business was gradually returning to normal today after the week end's 16.4 inches of snow.

Two more deaths were reported in Chicago, attributable to the storm, bringing the total to 18. E. C. Cavis, 55, dropped dead from exhaustion after plodding through drifts to a suburban train, and Dr. F. J. Fielding, 69, died of a heart attack after helping a friend push a car from a drift.

Transportation moved at almost a normal pace here today. Suburban and country highways were increasingly open to traffic. No route was totally barred.

For the most part east and west roads offered the most difficulty, while north and south roads were almost cleared.

Edward Kelley, 17, was taken to the county hospital suffering temporary snow blindness.

## EUROPE SNOWED IN

London, Mar. 10—(AP)—Southern England, which until this week had escaped severe winter, was making up today for the lapses of the past three months.

A temperature of 22 degrees Fahrenheit prevailed in London this morning, while thousands of erstwhile unemployed engaged in removing from the streets an estimated 9,000,000 tons of snow which fell yesterday, the heaviest fall in twenty years.

The sky was threatening and continued snow and cold were predicted.

Roads all over the British Isles were piled high with snow or, more dangerous still, were encrusted with ice which made traffic difficult and hazardous. The railroads brought out (Continued on Page 2)

## COUNTRY SUFFERING AN OVERDOSE OF POLITICS SAYS GEN. COUNSEL OF REPUBLICAN NAT. COMMITTEE

Washington, March 10—(AP)—James Francis Burke, General Counsel of the Republican National Committee, said today there would be no early meeting of the National Committee because the country "is suffering from an overdose of politics."

In a formal statement issued shortly after Senator Fess of Ohio, chairman of the committee, had said at the White House plans were being laid for intensive work of the organization, Burke said the committee would not attempt "to usurp the functions of the national convention in shaping political policies."

An overdose of politics, he said, is one of the worst maladies than can afflict a nation, particularly when it is struggling to recover from any economic disorder and business depression.

President Hoover, he said, has been devoting himself to assisting in business recovery "with an intelligence

## Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

### WILLS GRAVE TO MAID

Chicago, Mar. 10—(AP)—If Martha Youngsberg shuns cupid she will inherit a grave, beside that of her late mistress, if she so desires.

The provision was made in the will of Mrs. Frances M. Barrett, in whose home Miss Youngsberg served as a maid, and stipulated that if she does not marry she may be buried beside the body of Mrs. Barrett in a local cemetery. In addition she left the maid a life income of \$150 a month.

### BLAME IT ON SNOW

Chicago, Mar. 10—(AP)—Perhaps the storm that piled snowdrifts high and kept folks indoors was to blame anyway Mrs. Hatti Clout and Miss Adeline Healy were playing bridge during the storm. Mrs. Clout, accused of throwing a glass at Miss Healy cutting her so badly she had to be taken to a hospital, told Judge Leon Eileman about it when she appeared and was admitted to probation.

"What," asked the court, "was the cause of the trouble?"

"I," said Mrs. Clout, "trumped an ace."

### ADVICES TO STENOGR

Chicago, Mar. 10—(AP)—"Thou shalt refrain from reading or writing love letters at thy desk, while the boss waits and wonders at thy slowness in getting out that list of letters for him?"

With this and nine other commandments for the business girl, Miss Kathryn Jarlesberg, an employee of a large Chicago concern, won a contest which the company staged to get suggestions for its personnel. Another of the "ten commandments" was:

"Thou shalt not be arrogant and overbearing to the office boy but treat the young lad as if he were a real human being, which indeed he is."

## BIGGER AND BETTER

Okeechobee, Fla., Mar. 10—(AP)—The frogs that croak in Lake Okeechobee are not disobeying any of the signs of bigger and better business. Instead, they are contributing more than \$500 a day to a prosperity symphony in this section.

Because of the demand for the delicious rear quarters of the lowly amphibians, many fisherman are deserting their hooks and nets for gigs and baskets. Fisheries are paying 17½ cents a pound with standing orders for 3,000 pounds daily.

Frogs are not protected by the fish laws and Lake Okeechobee is literally alive with them.

## LIKE COFFEE AND BEANS

Little Rock, Ark., Mar. 10—(AP)—Where the coffee and beans are good is home to 40 Little Rock prisoners.

Two officers making their rounds in the city jail last night discovered a cell open at both ends, but all 40 Negro inmates serving out \$15 to \$100 fines, were safe inside.

"Good coffee and beans here, Capt'n" was the reason given by several spokesmen for the failure to take advantage of the opportunity to escape.

How the doors changed to be opened was not learned, but they were closed just out of respect for proper prison etiquette.

## Kiwanians Favor Band Tax If Used For Juniors' Band

The membership of the Dixon Kiwanis club voted today to sponsor the proposed band tax provided that the funds derived be used for the maintenance of a boys and girls band in Dixon. A lengthy debate preceded the vote, in which all of the members speaking were opposed to the use of the band tax fund for professional musicians.

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## SISTER OF HIS



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS  
At A Glance

By United Press  
Stocks maintain firm tone, featured by utilities.  
Bonds erratic; South Americans soar; domestics mixed.  
Curb stocks advance under lead of utilities and specialties.  
Chicago stocks steady; utilities in demand.  
Call money firm at renewal rate of 2 per cent.  
Foreign exchange strong; marks at highest since January.  
Wheat eases from high on weakness at Winnipeg; corn and oats steady at fractional gains.  
Chicago livestock: hogs mostly 15¢ to 25¢ higher; cattle weak to 25¢ lower; sheep about steady.

## Chicago Grain Table

RANGE OF MARKET  
By United Press  
Open High Low Close

WHEAT	Mar old	Mar new	May old	May new	July	Sept.
Mar old	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Mar new	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
May old	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
May new	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
July	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Sept.	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2

CORN	Mar old	Mar new	May old	May new	July	Sept.
Mar old	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Mar new	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
May old	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
May new	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
July	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Sept.	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

OATS	Mar old	Mar new	May old	May new	July	Sept.
Mar old	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Mar new	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
May old	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
May new	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
July	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Sept.	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2

RYE	Mar old	Mar new	May old	May new	July	Sept.
Mar old	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Mar new	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
May old	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
May new	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
July	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Sept.	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2

LARD	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Sept.
Mar	8.95	9.00	9.05	9.10	9.15	9.20
Apr	9.10	9.15	9.20	9.25	9.30	9.35
May	9.25	9.30	9.35	9.40	9.45	9.50
June	9.40	9.45	9.50	9.55	9.60	9.65
July	9.55	9.60	9.65	9.70	9.75	9.80
Sept.	9.75	9.80	9.85	9.90	9.95	10.00

BEANS	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Sept.
Mar	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72
Apr	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72
May	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72
June	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72
July	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72
Sept.	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 10—(AP)—Hogs 19,000, including 3000 direct, mostly 15¢ to 25¢ higher than yesterday; light weights active, up most; heavier slow, top 8.35; bulk 160-220 lbs 8.10/8.25; 240-340 lbs 7.30/8.00; pigs 7.50/8.00; packing sows 6.35/6.60; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 8.00/8.25; light weight yearling hogs 8.10/8.35; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.75/8.30; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 7.30/7.90; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 6.25/6.75; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 7.50/8.00. Cattle: 9000; calves 2000; fed steers and yearlings weak to 25¢ lower; very little done and most early sales 25¢ off; highly finished weighty bullocks up to 11.25 but most early sales 7.00/9.00; light weight yearling heifers in broad demand but kinds scaling over 750 lbs weak; cows about steady; scarce; bulls steady but vealers mostly 50¢ lower to 60¢ packers; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 8.75/11.25; 900-1100 lbs 8.75/11.50; 1100-1300 lbs 9.00/11.25; 1300 to 1500 lbs 9.25/11.50; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.25/9.00; heifers, good and choice 5.50/7.75; common and medium 5.00/6.50; common and medium 3.75/5.50; low cutter and cutter 3.00/4.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice 4.25/5.75; cutter to medium 3.50/4.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.25/9.00; medium 6.00/7.25; cull and common 4.50/6.00; stocker and feeder and feeder cattle, steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.00/8.25; common and medium 5.00/7.00. Sheep: 25,000; early market about steady; tendency lower on in-between grade lambs; feeders very dull; several loads choice lambs 9.00/9.25 to outsiders; fat ewes 4.00/5.00; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 8.75/9.35; medium 7.75/8.75; 91-100 lbs 8.50/9.50; 101-120 lbs 8.50/9.50; all weights, common 6.25/7.75; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 3.50/5.00; all weights cull and common 2.00/4.00; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs good and choice 7.50/8.25. Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8000; hogs 17,000; sheep 12,000.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 10—(UP)—Egg market steady; receipts 20,064 cases; extra firsts 21 1/2¢; firsts 19 1/2¢ to 20 1/2¢; ordinaries 18 1/2¢ to 19 1/2¢; seconds 17 1/2¢. Butter: market firm; receipts 13,004 tubs; extras 28¢; extra firsts 27 1/2¢ to 28¢; firsts 26¢ to 27¢; seconds 24 1/2¢ to 25¢; standards 28¢. Poultry: market steady to strong; receipts 1 car. fowls 20¢ to 22¢; springers 26¢; leghorns 18¢; ducks 23¢; geese 14¢; turkeys 20¢; roosters 15¢. Cheese: Twins 14¢ to 14 1/2¢; Young Americans 16¢ to 16 1/2¢. Potatoes: on track 266; arrivals 125, shipments 778; market about steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.30/1.35; Minnesota round whites 1.20/1.30; Idaho russets 1.50/1.60; Colorado McClures, fancy 1.70/1.75.

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Mar. 10—(AP)—Wheat: No. 1 hard 79 1/2¢; No. 2 hard 79¢; sample grade hard; No. 1 mixed 77 1/2¢; Corn: No. 3 mixed 60¢ to 60 1/2¢; No. 4 mixed 50¢; No. 2 yellow 63¢ to 63 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow (old) 65¢; No. 3 yellow 60¢ to 61¢; No. 4 yellow 59¢ to 60¢; No. 5 yellow 57¢ to 58¢. Oats: No. 2 white 31 1/2¢. Rye: no sales. Barley 37¢ to 61¢. Timothy seed 8.75/9.00. Clover seed 12.50/13.00.

## Wall Street

Alleged 10 1/2¢. Am Can 12 1/2¢. A T & T 198 1/2¢. Anac Cop 39 1/2¢. Atl Fed 19 1/2¢.

## Local Briefs

D. J. Lightner returned to Milwaukee yesterday after spending the week-end with his family here.  
W. H. Kugler of Harmon was a Dixon business caller this morning.  
Seth Anderson of East Grove township was in Dixon today on business.  
—If you intend to make the Educational trip to Washington, D. C., send in your reservations to the Dixon Telegraph now.  
Isaac Trask of Ashton was visiting with Dixon friends today.  
William Brucker of Franklin Grove transacted business here today.  
Gilbert Finch of Amboy was a Dixon business caller this morning.  
Ollie Joseph has returned home from a business trip to Chicago.  
William Burhenn of Bradford township was a Dixon caller today.  
C. B. Keigwin of Hamilton township transacted business in Dixon today.  
Lucien Hemenway of Steward was in Dixon today on business.  
John Fassig of West Brooklyn was a business caller in Dixon today.  
William Griese of Ashton was a business visitor in Dixon this morning.

John Finn of Walton transacted business in Dixon today.  
Julius Delhot of Viola township was a Dixon caller this afternoon.  
The condition of Mrs. A. H. Tillson, mother of Mrs. E. N. Howell, who has been very ill, remains about the same.  
Relatives have heard by long distance phone that the condition of Major George Horton Steel who has been very ill at the naval station at Newport, R. I., is very satisfactory and that his temperature is normal.  
Archie Behrens of Sterling was called here this morning by the illness of his sister, Miss Elizabeth Behrens, who has been a patient since December at the Dixon Public Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCartney of Tampico were Dixon visitors Monday afternoon.  
Mrs. Fred Rammert, nee Ruth Raffenberg, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week, is improving satisfactorily.  
Mrs. Sarah Strong of Polo was here Monday afternoon, shopping.  
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Martin left this morning for a visit with friends in Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Fred Johnson of Nachusa was a Dixon visitor Monday afternoon on business.  
Mrs. George Emmert of Nachusa, is reported to be much improved.  
Mrs. Walter Raffenberg, who suffered a broken foot three months ago, does not improve as rapidly as her friends wish.

A. E. King of route 8 Dixon has moved to route 1 Dixon on the Chas. Herbst farm.

J. J. Long of Prairieville was a business caller in Dixon Monday.

In an announcement of its formation, Robert H. Lucas said a prime purpose of a new advisory council of agriculture would be to disseminate in the corn and wheat belts "accurate information" of attempts the administration has made to aid the farmer.

To membership on this council were appointed Senators Dickinson of Iowa, and Capper of Kansas, and Representatives Simmons of Nebraska and Purnell of Indiana.

Dickinson, who will head the group, believes its work will do much to offset claims that the Republican party's farm relief efforts have failed. He said in a statement: "It is the belief of those interested in this movement that it will be a real strength in furthering the interest of the Republican party in the rural localities, especially in the middle west and northwest."

The educational work will begin immediately. It will be conducted from offices in Washington and in the far west at a point not yet selected.

To carry out the program, Senator Dickinson, who was a farm leader in the House until his election to the Senate last November, expects to obtain "proper political contact in various localities" outside the regular political channels and interest the parties in the spread of "proper information" concerning the legislative policies of the administration.

The council also will work through farm and cooperative organizations showing them the "benefit of the cooperative farm relief program now in process of promotion."

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8000; hogs 17,000; sheep 12,000.

Chicago, Mar. 10—(UP)—Thirty-three beneficiaries of a \$150,000 "estate" may not get their legacies, but four others may receive books on "How to Treat Humans," it was disclosed today in a will directing disposal of the Edward Chesley Koester estate, which four courts have held to be non-existent.

Under terms of the will more than \$100,000 left to Roy and Dorothy Hoffman; and the remainder divided among 31 friends and relatives.

Four cousins were bequeathed five dollars each "to buy a book on how to treat humans."

Koester was under indictment at the time of his death last January. He was charged with forgery, confidence game operation and conspiracy growing out of his efforts to claim a share of the \$900,000 estate of Edwin B. Jennings, Chicago broker.

Koester, it was charged, claimed to be the son of Jennings, and to finance his suit for a share of the estate, was said to have sold "shares" in it to numerous persons, promising them 1,000 per cent interest on their investment after he received the estate. He was said to have realized \$500,000 by this means.

It was this "share" of the Jennings estate, which Koester never received, that he "bequeathed" to his relatives and friends.

Nevada House For Licensed Gambling  
Carson City, Nevada, Mar. 10—(AP)—A bill to license gambling in Nevada bore the approval of the state House of Representatives today and was sent to the Senate for action.

After long debate the measure was passed by the House yesterday by a vote of 24 to 11.

The bill would permit gambling under a license for each game and machine, the amount varying according to population of localities. Of the fees collected 25 per cent would go to the state, 25 per cent to the county and 50 per cent to the cities and towns.

Those supporting the bill argued that it would place the gambling business under state control and prevent corruption of local officials where, it was contended, gambling flourishes despite the fact that it is against the law.



The body of Arlene Draves, exhumed from the grave in a little cemetery at Reynolds, Ind., was re-examined by physicians in an effort to determine several points brought out by lawyers for Virgil Kirkland who is charged with her murder at Valparaiso as the climax of a "gin orgy" participated in by high school students. This photo shows the body being taken from the grave to the city hall at Reynolds, where post-mortem examination was made.

SISTER OF HIS  
ALLEGED VICTIM  
FANTS IN COURT

(Continued From Page 1)

been no evidence that she was drunk because she wasn't. She was knocked unconscious on the porch of the Thompson home, then taken to an automobile and ravished.

"Prohibition is not an issue. Drunkenness doesn't excuse this crime."

"Gentlemen, the hearts of mothers over the nation are anxiously awaiting your decision. They are waiting to see if you will put a stamp of approval on this defendant's act."

"This young hoodlum is as guilty of murder as if—yes as if he had stabbed Arlene Draves with a knife; and he should pay the supreme penalty," was the way Prosecutor John Underwood summed up the situation as he saw it late yesterday.

"It is apparent the girl died of an accidental fall and it would be an injustice to find this defendant guilty," was defense attorney John Crumpacker's answer.

To Jury By Night  
Judge Grant Crumpacker, father of Kirkland's attorney, allowed each side five hours for final pleas. Two of the six attorneys spoke yesterday so it was certain the jury will receive the case by night and start deliberation of the testimony they have been hearing for more than two weeks.

Underwood in his opening argument pictured Kirkland as plotting for days to attack Miss Draves at a drinking party at David Thompson's home in Gary last Nov. 29.

In demanding the death penalty, he charged that when the 18-year-old girl resisted and pleaded to be taken home, Kirkland knocked her unconscious with his fist, attacked her, then invited four companions to do likewise.

For the defense, Attorney Crumpacker opened with a plea that Kirkland had loved the girl, that they had become drunk together and that her death was accidental. He expressed a belief that Kirkland had been "framed" as a "sacrifice" to reformers.

Kirkland, who had appeared confident before, frowned and was downcast as Underwood drew the sordid picture of a "young hoodlum" answering his sweetheart's plea to be taken home by slugging her.

Underwood stressed the evidence that Miss Draves was a healthy girl when she left home to attend the party, that she was with Kirkland all evening and until 3 o'clock the following morning, when Kirkland fled after taking her bruised body to a doctor who informed him she was dead.

The prosecutor attacked the evidence of medical experts who testified for the defense and referred to one of them, Dr. Joseph B. Springer, as an "old reprobate."

Crumpacker replied by declaring he would leave it up to the jury to decide whether Springer or Underwood "was the reprobate." The remark created disorder in the courtroom and Judge Crumpacker ordered it stricken from the records.

San Francisco, Mar. 10—(UP)—The Danish motorship Roseville was driven ashore by cross currents in the Straits of Formosa and was in danger of breaking up, according to word received today by Sudden & Christiansen, San Francisco agents for the Klavens Line.

There were 37 officers and men reported aboard the Roseville. The message, which did not give the vessel's exact position, said the ship was in danger of being wrecked before it could be salvaged or the crew rescued.

The Roseville sailed a month ago from San Francisco to Hongkong with a general cargo. It is a 9,000-ton vessel, commanded by Captain Gerhard Johanson of Oslo.

There are two educational trips—one to Washington, D. C., leaving March 28th and one to Knoxville, Tenn., leaving March 28th. For further particulars address The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Children under 14 cannot be executed in England.

## Exhume Victim of "Gin Orgy"

HAWKS, EAKER  
IN AIR TODAY  
ON TEST TRIPS

Former Gives Mystery Ship Trial: Eaker In Army Plane

BULLETIN

Mitchell Field, N. Y., Mar. 10—(UP)—Captain Ira Eaker, Army flier who attempted a trans-continental speed flight from Los Angeles, was forced at Marion, Ky., today, according to advices received at this field.

This word came to H. J. Adamson, attached to the office of Assistant Secretary of War J. Trubee Davidson.

Eaker started from the Pacific coast at 2:13 A. M. (P. S. T.), hoping to lower the record of Frank Hawks who flew from the Pacific Coast to New York in 12 hours, 25 minutes and three seconds.

Atlanta, Ga., March 10—(AP)—Captain Frank M. Hawks, speed flier arrived here at 10:59 A. M. Central time today in his "mystery plane" enroute to Houston, Texas. Hawks left New York at 7:16 A. M. Eastern time, this morning, completing the trip in four hours and 43 minutes.

Long Beach Municipal Airport March 10—(AP)—Captain Ira Eaker, noted Army pilot, hopped off here at 2:13 A. M. P. S. T., today for the Atlantic coast on a nonstop flight to test his Army transport airplane. He said emphatically he would not attempt to better the transcontinental flight record.

The plane is virtually a flying gasoline tank. Extra fuel tanks in the cockpit augmented the wing supply. It is a Lockheed high wing, all metal craft with a 425 horsepower motor equipped with a supercharger which makes it possible for the engine to develop 700 horsepower.

The supercharger also gives Captain Eaker a ceiling of 20,000 feet and he indicated he would fly at high levels if he found winds there favorable. A skeleton type landing gear adds to the ship's speed, which Lockheed engineers estimate at a top of 225 miles an hour and 190 foot cruising.

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ALLEGED 'SMEAR'  
PROGRAM OF DEM.  
PARTY ATTACKED

Illinois Leaders Of Republicanism In Spirited Meet

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 10—(UP)—Illinois Republican leaders were a union today in denunciation of the Democratic party for what speakers at a banquet here last night of the John Ericsson Republican League of Illinois declared was an attempt to "smear President Hoover at any cost."

Probably the last time this year that all of the party's state leaders will be assembled at one place, they took opportunity to voice antagonism against the political opposition and praised progress of Republicanism.

A significance of the occasion was the fact that practically every Republican who has heretofore been mentioned as a candidate for the party's gubernatorial nomination in 1932 was present.

They included Governor L. L. Emmerson, Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, Secretary of State W. J. Stratton and Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom.

What was construed by some observers as a possible indication that he would be a candidate for nomination and re-election was a speech by Governor Emmerson who made a spirited attack on Democracy.

Emmerson declared he looked askance at leaders of the opposite political faith "who make capital of the general depression by shooting barbed arrows at our President and by placing obstacles in the path of the nation's elected leaders."

Emmerson, who acted as toastmaster, declared that "Raskob's highly paid propaganda bureau was operating to smear President Hoover at any cost."

Tributes to the past Scandinavians have played in American history were paid by Sterling, Carlstrom and United States Senator Otis Glenn.

Other speakers included United States District Attorney George Johnson and State's Attorney John Swanson, both of Chicago.

Another speaker was former Governor E. P. Morrow of Kentucky, who, speaking on "Republicanism," declared that "the Republican party has been a faith; that the Democracy has been an appetite."

Hjalmer Rhen, State's Attorney at Joliet was elected president of the league and Joliet was chosen for next year's meeting.

Other officers elected included Vice President, Carl A. Lagerstrom; and Secretary, J. A. Friedland, Chicago.

The measure, known as the dog exemption bill, is backed by the Illinois Anti-Vivisection society and has the support of scores of humane and anti-cruelty societies throughout the state.

A fine of \$100 to \$500 or imprisonment for three months to a year, or both, is provided by the bill for persons experimenting or operating in any manner upon a living dog for any purpose other than the healing or curing of the animal.

"This is a humane measure in every sense of the word," Bederman said. "Passage of the measure would not in any way handicap the medical profession. No serums or vaccines are made from a dog and the differences between the anatomy of a dog and that of a human are so great as to render his use for surgical experiments worthless."

"I am convinced, after a careful perusal of reports in medical journals, that there is enough cruelty in the medical laboratories in this state to justify enactment of this measure."

Several good garage lots in West End addition.  
Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone 303.  
50¢

NATURE'S UNREST  
STILL TROUBLING  
MANY OF MANKIND

(Continued from Page 1)

their snow plows and adhered fairly closely to train schedules.

Cross-channel steamers and one air services continued through snowstorms which blotted out the sea and sky. Pilots described the experience as



# SOCIETY NEWS

## Calendar of Coming Events

**Tuesday.**  
Stjerner Club—Mrs. Paul Harding, 210 Dement Ave.  
Grace Evangelical W. M. S.—Mrs. I. S. Graybill, 310 N. Ottawa Ave.  
Presbyterian Guild—Mrs. Robert Eisele, 915 Peoria Ave.  
Mother and Daughter banquet—Methodist church.  
Gyrettes—Mrs. Robert Warner, 122 Dement Ave.

**Wednesday**  
Palmyra Mutual Aid—Sugar Grove Church.  
Security Benefit Association—At Union Hall.  
W. M. S.—St. Paul's Lutheran Church.  
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Walter Livan, Sterling-Amboy road.  
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Herbert Scott, 118 E. Boyd St.

**Thursday.**  
Palmyra Unit, Home Bureau—Mrs. Carl Straw, Palmyra.  
Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. Frank Chilverton, 315 N. Dixon Ave.  
St. James Missionary Society—Mrs. Elizabeth Missman, 604 Peoria Ave.  
Unity Guild—Miss Swarts, 826 N. Galena Ave.  
Shepherd's Class Grace Church—At the Church.  
W. M. S. of St. Paul's Church—In Church Parlors.  
W. M. S. Nachusa Lutheran church—Miss Anna Emmert.

**Friday.**  
D. Y. B. Class—Miss Grace Louise Crawford, Nachusa.

**Saturday**  
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian Church.

**Every Day**  
Lenten Prayer Services—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for society items.)

**THANK YOU**  
In Switzerland one idle day,  
As on the grass at noon we lay,  
Came a grave peasant child and stood  
Watching the strangers eat their food.  
And what we offered her she took  
In silence, with her quiet look,  
And when we rose to go content  
Without a word of thanks she went.

Another day in sleet and rain  
I choose the meadow path again,  
And partly turning chanced to see  
My little guest-child watching me  
With eyes half-hidden by her hair  
Flowing me kisses unaware  
That I had seen and still she wore  
The same grave aspect as before.

And some recall for heart's delight  
A sunrise, some a snowy night  
And I a little child that stands  
And gravely kisses both her hands.  
—Hugh Macnaghten in "Idyll."

## Group Meeting R. R. Valley M. E. Foreign Missionary Soc. M. E. Church

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Rock River Valley group of the Methodist church will hold an all-day meeting here on Thursday, March 12th, and it is expected that it will be largely attended. Following will be the order of the program for the day:

**Opening Service at 10 o'clock**  
Songs—Mrs. Chas. Willford, leader  
Mrs. Blake Grover.  
Devotions—Miss Flora Seals  
Brier reports from Auxiliaries.  
Vocal Solo—Mrs. Elva Kugler.  
Harmon.

**Discussions and Reports—**  
Branch Conference and District Officers—  
Song—  
11:30—Quiet Hour, Mrs. Glen Craddock, Morrison.

**Luncheon**  
1:15—Song—  
Devotions—Mrs. C. N. Timmons, Sterling.  
Vocal Solo—Mrs. Rae Chadwick, Ashton.  
Address—Miss Dorothy Jones (Missionary from China).  
Song—  
Offering—  
Adjournment—

## Shower for Newly-weds Thursday Eve

On Thursday evening a group of young folks gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Alshouse, 409 College Ave., where they held a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fane. There were about forty present. Tempting refreshments were served during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fane received many nice gifts with the best wishes of all for future happiness. Mrs. Fane before her marriage was Miss Florence Alshouse, of Dixon.

**MRS. SIMONS OF EVANSTON IN DIXON.**  
Mrs. J. Simons of Evanston, sister of Mrs. Oliver Rogers, is staying at the Rogers home in Dixon, during the absence of Mrs. Rogers who is convalescing from an operation at a Chicago hospital.

## MENU For the FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE  
**FOR A MARCH DAY**  
Breakfast  
Scrambled Eggs  
Broiled Bacon Buttered Toast  
Coffee  
**Luncheon**  
Kidney Bean Salad  
Bread Pudding  
Jelly Roll Pear Sauce  
**Dinner**  
Sliced Roast Pork  
Hashed Browned Sweet Potatoes  
Buttered Beets  
Biscuit Peach Jam.  
Head Lettuce and Russian Dressing  
Pineapple Souffle and Pineapple Sauce  
Tea or Coffee

**Kidney Bean Salad**  
2 cups kidney beans (canned)  
2 hard cooked eggs, diced  
1 cup diced celery  
4 tablespoons chopped dill pickles  
2 tablespoons chopped onions  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 cup salad dressing  
Pour beans into colander. Rinse well in quantities of cold water. Drain well. Add rest of ingredients. Chill and serve on lettuce.

**Pineapple Souffle, Serving 8**  
4 tablespoons butter  
4 tablespoons flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 1/4 cups pineapple juice  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 egg yolks  
2 egg whites, beaten  
Melt butter and add flour. Blend well and add salt and pineapple juice. Cook slowly in a stir constantly until very thick sauce forms. Add sugar, lemon juice and egg yolks. Beat two minutes. Fold in rest of ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Set in pan of hot water. Bake 35 minutes in moderately slow oven. Unmold carefully and surround with pineapple sauce.

**Pineapple Sauce**  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup diced pineapple and juice  
1 cup water  
1/2 cup pineapple juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon butter  
Blend sugar and flour. Add pineapple, water and lemon juice. Cook until mixture thickens a little. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients. Serve warm.

**School Child's Lunch**  
Vegetable Soup Toast  
Poached Egg  
Graham Bread Plum Jelly  
Baked Apple Milk

## Nelson Unit Home Bureau in Meeting

The regular March meeting of the Nelson Unit of the Home Bureau was held at the home of Mrs. Lucy Janssen all day, Tuesday, March 9th.

A delicious picnic dinner was served at noon to twenty-four members and six guests. The table was attractively decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's day. The meeting opened by all singing several new Home Bureau songs. Also singing one for the new members; there being seven new members. Roll was called and minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Syverud gave the lesson "Principles of Food Selection" and was very interesting and helpful. A harmonica solo by Mrs. Fluck and reading were given by several ladies. All were enjoyed very much. The recreation period followed with exercises. Mrs. Welsh invited the Nelson Unit and their family to her home Wednesday March 18 to a party. The meeting then adjourned, all having spent an enjoyable day with Mrs. Janssen to meet again at the home of Mrs. Frerichs April 7.

## Meeting Lee Chapter American War Mothers

The Lee County Chapter of American War Mothers' Meeting was held in the G. A. R. hall Friday, March 6th. There was a very good attendance of members. One visitor was present.

The meeting opened in the usual form. Minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted. The treasurer's report was read and ordered placed on file. The sale of carnations for Mother's day, was discussed, and it was decided to sell them again this year. Members on the sick list were reported to be improving. A bath mat was disposed of at this time and Mrs. Lillian Stevens was awarded it.

The delegate to the State Convention to be held in Bloomington were elected and Mrs. Lillian Stevens was chosen to represent the Lee County Chapter. The convention will be held April 22 and 23, and those of the local chapter who are planning to attend are Mrs. Viola Strub, State President; Mrs. Clea Bunnell, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Lucy Eastman, State Emblem and Marker, Chairman; Mrs. Florence Hardisty, Chapter President; Mrs. Lillian Stevens, delegate; and Mrs. Mary Alice Watts.

March the 21st, the Chapter will hold a food sale at the Dixon Clearing and all members are asked to get

their donations in as early as possible.

The hospitals are asking for wash rags, bedsheet bags and carpet rags, silk rags and empty spoons.  
The next meeting will be held March 20th, and will be an all-day meeting with a picnic dinner at noon. All those having carpet rags to donate, are asked to bring them, and come prepared to sew as many as possible.

The meeting closed by singing one verse of Blest Be the Tie That Binds.

## Drive on For New Members Civic Music

The Dixon Civic Music Association is sponsoring their annual drive for new members this week, and Mrs. Willard Thompson, president of the association and assistant officers have headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce where they will be very happy to write out membership cards or renew old ones on the payment of dues. Now is the time for the members to pay their dues or to buy memberships. Five dollars is a modest price to pay for three or four splendid concerts, such as Dixon has been privileged to hear in the past few years, since the inception of the Association here. The best talent available is procured through the national office, Miss Dema Harsbarger, president of the Association. No better opportunity can be obtained for the inculcation and love of good music in the young people than these series of concerts; it creates in the young folks a desire for the highest in music and educates them along these lines; to the older folks these concerts are a source of delight; they bring to our doors the same talent for which the theaters in the larger cities pay fabulous sums to procure.

Dixon has been proud of the large membership for its Civic Music Association and we want to keep it growing.

Now is the time to join—join now and hear the splendid concert next year—also if one joins this week you may attend the next concert. Jacques Gordon's String Quartet, free of charge. The Gordon Quartet appears next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the M. E. church. It is stated that two large parties of Rockfordites are preparing to attend this concert.

## Dixon W.R.C. Met On Monday Afternoon

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps, No. 218, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, held a very interesting meeting Monday afternoon. Candidates were initiated. During the business session, Mrs. Bennett, chairman of Relief, gave a report of the sewing held in G. A. R. hall, March 3rd, and announced that an all day sewing bee will be held in G. A. R. hall Tuesday, March 17th, and invites all Corps members to attend. A picnic dinner will be served at noon.

Mrs. Ethel Watson, executive chairman for February, gave a very gratifying report of the Washington Tea, and thanked the committee for their assistance.

Under the "good of the order," the Corps voted to contribute to the milk fund for the undershowered children in the E. C. Smith school. Mrs. Maud Kime, president of the Daughters of Union Veterans extended an invitation to the Corps members to a "hard times" social sponsored by the D. U. V. in G. A. R. Hall, Thursday evening, March 19th.

## Thirty-eighth Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Last Sunday the children of Mr. and Mrs. James Bollman with their families gathered at the Bollman home in South Dixon to help them celebrate their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary. Rev. Paul Bollman of Vandavia was unable to be present. At noon a delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed. Two beautifully decorated cakes graced the table in honor of the occasion.

Mr. Bollman who for the past six weeks has been quite ill is able to sit up for a short time each day and Sunday enjoyed the gathering very much.

**W. M. S. OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH TO MEET.**  
The Woman's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday at two-thirty in the church parlors. The hostesses will be Mesdames Fulton, W. E. White, Atkins and Shippert. A good attendance is desired.

**PLAN NOW FOR TWO DELIGHTFUL TRIPS.**  
Make your plans now for the trip to Washington, D. C., also the trip to Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn. Call or telephone the Dixon Telegraph for particulars.

## Sterling's SODA-LUNCH ROOM

**WEDNESDAY'S MENU**  
Escalloped Ham and Potatoes or Roast Leg of Veal, or Salmon, Hot Green Beans or Health Salad, Bran Muffins 30c  
**EVENING SPECIAL**  
Small Steak or Pork Chops, 49c.

## WASHINGTON'S RELIGIOUS LIFE Developed Deeply Religious Turn Of Mind As He Grew Older

As a boy, George Washington probably thought as much about religion as did the average normal, healthy boy of that age. As he grew older, he steadily developed a deeply religious turn of mind, according to the Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

At the age of twenty-three, he counted the bullet holes in his coat after Braddock's defeat and acknowledged, with common-sense practicality, that a power higher than man had saved him. The Revolutionary War taught him lessons he was too honest to deny, and as a result, Washington's belief in God became the simple faith of a child, confirmed and strengthened by the actual living experience of a man.

The personal record of church attendance, his estimate of the value of religious practices among the people at large; his desire and effort to encourage and to inculcate in the people a spirit of gratitude toward the Deity; and his own expressions of opinion respecting God, give concrete evidence of his faith.

His religious record practically starts with the time when he was commanding the Virginia troops on the western frontier after Braddock's defeat. At Fort Loudoun, Winchester, at the age of twenty-four, this Colonel of Virginia militia, on Saturday, September 18, 1756, ordered that "the men parade tomorrow morning at beating the long roll, with their arms and ammunitions clean and in good order, and to be marched by the Sergeants of the respective companies to the Port, there to remain until prayers are over."

After his marriage, Washington attended Pohick Church at Pohick, Virginia, and later, Christ church, Alexandria, Virginia. Both churches were distant from Mount Vernon, so that it was something of a journey to reach time by coach. An important point established by a close check-up of Washington's church attendance is that throughout his public life, in times of political stress and strain, he went to church often than he did in times of national calm and quiet.

On October 19, 1765, there is record of his taking the oath to conform to the doctrine and discipline of the church of England "as by law established," and during the year 1774, when political relations with the mother country were becoming dangerously strained, and no one in the colonies was able to church twice, and he went to church three times a month. It was on June 1, 1774, the day the Boston Port Bill went into effect, that he "went to church and fasted all day."

In the hectic days of the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, Washington, in the letter to his wife, stated that he "relied confidently on that providence which has heretofore preserved and been bountiful to me." In the manly speech with which he accepted the appointment of commander-in-chief of the army he made no reference to God or to heaven; but one month after taking command of the army the matter of prayers and church service appears in the general orders for August 5, 1775, at Cambridge. These orders directed that "the Church be cleaned tomorrow and the Rev. Mr. Doyle will perform Divine Service therein at ten o'clock."

Then comes a personal note of soul humility in his letter to Joseph Reed in January, 1776: "I have scarcely emerged from one difficulty," wrote Washington, "before I have plunged into another. How it will end, God in his great goodness will direct. I am thankful for his protection to this time." One thing that steadily became clear in the mind of George Washington was that the military and government difficulties of America were not, and could not, be properly met without the help of God. They were too great and America was too feeble, in Washington's judgment, to admit of their successful solution without the help of God. They were too great and America was too feeble, in Washington's judgment, to admit of their successful solution without the help of God.

And also, instead of becoming opinionated, instead of developing an ego, instead of becoming confident of his abilities as he succeeded in surmounting one difficulty after another, George Washington became more and more convinced that the hand of God was in those triumphs

**FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL**

**WEDNESDAY'S MENU**  
Escalloped Ham and Potatoes or Roast Leg of Veal, or Salmon, Hot Green Beans or Health Salad, Bran Muffins 30c  
**EVENING SPECIAL**  
Small Steak or Pork Chops, 49c.

all ranks setting the example. The Commander in chief expects an exact compliance with this order, and that it be observed in the future as an invariable rule of practice. And every neglect will be considered not only as a breach of orders, but a disregard to decency, virtue and religion."

On the day after the surrender of Cornwallis, October 20, 1781, Washington's greatest military triumph of the war, he issued this order: "Divine service is to be performed tomorrow in the several brigades and divisions. The Commander-in-Chief earnestly recommends that the troops not on duty should universally attend with that seriousness of deportment and gratitude of heart which the recognition of such reiterated and astonishing interpositions of Providence demand of us."

Here are Washington's words on the connection between religion and government as taken from his Farewell address: "Morality is a necessary spring of popular government—let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle."

On his deathbed, after nearly twenty-four hours of struggle for breath, he placed the final seal of courageous manhood upon his life and went to his Maker with his brave faith unshaken. "I felt from the first," he whispered, "that the disorder would prove fatal—but I am not afraid to go."

## Illinois Women Have Part In Building of Washington Cathedral

Washington, Mar. 10.—If Illinois women are to participate in the building of the great Cathedral now rising on the most commanding elevation in the National Capital. Under the direction of Mrs. Frank P. Hixon of Lake Forest and Mrs. William L. Hodgekins of Chicago, who recently accepted appointments as Illinois leaders of the National Women's Committee for Washington Cathedral, plans are now being developed for state-wide activities in behalf of the majestic edifice.

The National Women's Committee for Washington Cathedral is composed of women of prominence from many parts of the land. Its general purpose is to arouse nation-wide interest in the work of completing the north and south transepts of the Cathedral for use during the George Washington Bicentennial observances in 1932. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President is Honorary Chairman and Mrs. William Adams Brown, president of the Colonial Dames of the State of New York is national chairman.

Among other women interested are Mrs. Albert Sidney Burleson of Austin, Tex.; Mrs. William H. Crocker of San Francisco; Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. E. H. Harriman of New York; Mrs. Norman B. Livermore of Ross, California; Mrs. George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia; Mrs. James DeWolf Perry of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. William Cooper Procter of Cincinnati; Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mrs. John D. Sherman of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Charles L. Slatery of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Robert C. Alston of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. George C. Christian of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Marvin Bristol Rosenberry of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Francis C. Wilson of Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Plans for Illinois include the formation of committees in all important communities. The specific objective will be the enlistment of donors of small, annual amounts for the building and maintenance of Washington Cathedral. Gifts received during the first year of the committee's effort will be used with similar gifts from other states for the erection of the porch of the north transept. This is to be marked, when completed, as the gift of American womanhood.

The contributors will be enrolled as members of the National Cathedral Association. This is a permanent organization of friends and benefactors of Washington Cathedral which was founded in 1893 and includes residents of every state

among its membership. Their names will be inscribed in the Cathedral's Book of Remembrance, a record of Cathedral benefactors, which is to be preserved in the Sanctuary of the completed edifice.

Of 14th Century Gothic design, Washington Cathedral will rank in size when completed with the great church structures of the world. It will be cruciform in shape with an imposing central tower and two lofty vest towers. The total length measuring from the exterior of the Apse to the west front will be 534 feet and the width at the transepts will be 215 feet. The total area will be 71,000 square feet, affording standing room at great services for 27,000 persons.

The idea of a "church for national purposes" at the seat of the Federal government is attributed to George Washington, but actual construction did not start until 1907 when President Roosevelt assisted at the laying of the foundation stone. At present the edifice is about one-fourth built, the structurally complete portions including the massive foundations, the nave crypt, three crypt chapels, the apse and the choir. Present construction deals with the north and south transepts. The desire to complete them by 1932 is based on the fact that they could be used with the sanctuary and choir as the scene of services commemorating the First President.

Despite its partially complete state Washington Cathedral is already receiving national and international acclaim. It is frequently termed "the Westminster Abbey of America." President Woodrow Wilson, Admiral George Dewey, Ambassador Henry White, Bishop Alfred Harding, Bishop Henry Yates Satterlee, Melville E. Stone and other illustrious Americans rest in its crypt chapels. Approximately 300,000 worshippers and pilgrims visit the Cathedral yearly.

## Charming Party Honored Two Birthdays

Last evening Mrs. Charles Witzleb and daughter Miss Helen Witzleb entertained with a charming party at their new home on the Pump Factory road honoring the birthdays of Miss Eva Noble and Miss Catherine Witzleb. The home had been beautifully decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's day, flowers and emblems.

Bunco was the amusement for the evening and all had a merry time. Miss Virginia Geer was awarded the favor for high score; Miss Iola Kennedy was awarded the second favor; and Miss Edith Folkers received the third favor.

Later a tempting luncheon was served. The dainty place cards were embellished with individual verses, suitable for the guest receiving it. Mrs. W. C. Durkes wrote each verse and they were both witty and interesting.

The menu for the luncheon carried out the St. Patrick's day idea, for the appetizing salad was green; and the ice for the dessert bore a shamrock. The napkins were green and gold. The entire affair was most enjoyable and will be remembered happily for a long time by the fourteen guests attending. Miss Eva Noble and Miss Catherine Witzleb received a number of nice gifts with the best wishes of their friends for happiness.

## Master Violinist Earns \$1.51 in Street

Disguised as a shabby old man Jacques Gordon, well known violinist, once earned \$5.51 in half an hour playing his \$40,000 Stradivarius violin on Michigan Boulevard, Chicago.

The Chicago Evening Post prevailed upon Gordon to settle a dispute.

**Chocolate Coated Tablets**  
Just as effective as the liquid medicine.  
Sold by druggists  
**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

**HOT CROSS BUNS**  
+  
**BEIER'S**  
Hot Cross Buns . . .  
Add New Zest and Enjoyment to Your Menu!  
We bake these spicy Buns Fresh every Wednesday and Saturday during Lent.  
Ask for BEIER'S HOT CROSS BUNS wrapped in handy half-dozen packages.

pute in the magazine Time. The magazine printed two articles—one saying that if Jascha Heifetz were to play on New York streets he would receive no attention and the other declaring that he would block traffic.

The concert master stationed himself in front of the Art Institute shortly before noon. An elderly woman passed and then returned dropping a small coin into Gordon's cup.

Then as office forces came out for lunch the crowd grew. Office boys, stenographers and business men collected and the coins began to clink into the cup. Gordon spied his friend Herman De Vries, Chicago music critic, and Mrs. De Vries. Gordon played the meditation from "Thais," which he knew to be De Vries' favorite.

The couple listened intently. All the change they had they dropped into the cup. It totalled eighteen cents.

On his way back to his hotel Gordon spied an old man playing a violin in front of a loop hotel. There was no audience.

Mr. Gordon will come here with the Gordon String Quartet, which he directs, on Mar. 16, 8:00 o'clock, in the Methodist Episcopal church.

## Practical Club Had Gala Night

The members of the Practical Club entertained their husbands last evening with a picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buchner and afterward a happy evening of games and contests was held, sides being chosen and much merriment holding sway. There were about thirty-five present. St. Patrick's day decorations were most attractive.

## D. D. D. Club Held A Happy Meeting

The D. D. D. club held an enjoyable meeting last evening at the home of Miss Esther Kested, with Miss Althea Hubbell as assisting hostess. Miss Gladys Ireland was awarded the favor for high honors and Mrs. George Aschenbrenner, Jr., was awarded the cut prize. Tempting refreshments were served. Decorations in the St. Patrick's day motif were very pretty.

**TO HEAR CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER TONIGHT.**  
This evening Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson will motor to Ottawa where they will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parr before attending, with their host and hostess, the entertainment given by the Ottawa Civic Music Association, at which time Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter of the famous actor, Otis Skinner, is to be the attraction.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB MET TODAY.**  
Mrs. George Dixon entertained the members of the Duplicate Bridge club today.

**W. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON.**  
The W. M. S. of the Nachusa Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Emmert.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

**HOT CROSS BUNS**  
+  
**BEIER'S**  
Hot Cross Buns . . .  
Add New Zest and Enjoyment to Your Menu!  
We bake these spicy Buns Fresh every Wednesday and Saturday during Lent.  
Ask for BEIER'S HOT CROSS BUNS wrapped in handy half-dozen packages.



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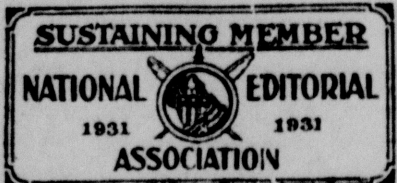
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Single Copies—5 cents.



## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a City Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

### THAT LONG, LONG, DANCE.

Mike Gouvas and Ann Gerry are dancing with tears in their eyes. Not because it is the last dance. But because it is a long dance.

The lyric writer who boasted that he had danced the whole night through was really just an amateur. Besides he probably sat out a number or two now and then.

Not like Mike and Ann, though. For the last 500 hours, they said the other day at the Chicago dance hall where they are doing a marathon, they have been dancing without rest periods. All in all they have been trying to keep step to the music for 1343 hours.

An overdose of anything is not only distasteful but harmful. It is quite natural, once in a while, when the moon is making a white path across the shining waters and the orchestra has found a lilting melody that is strangely tangled in your heart cords, that you should wish that you could dance forever. But anyone who feels that way at three o'clock in the morning usually has a different opinion about about seven o'clock, when the sun comes up and the moon goes down and the breakfast bell is ringing.

Dancing on and on and on can become an exceedingly tiresome, disagreeable act. Certainly it loses all the grace and rhythm and light-hearted charm that are supposed to be the basis of its appeal. Once upon a time the idea of any competition was to perform the act better than anyone else. Now it seems to be to do it longer than anyone else.

The mottoes which advocate giving up, sticking to the end, and other trustworthy practices were presented as examples of sane, logical advice by their creators. No one expected that they would be applied to marathon stunts which take a toll of vitality and health in a manner that cannot help but be devitalizing.

The people who participate aren't to be censured. They are merely engaging in an occupation to earn some money. Those who sponsor the everlasting rhythmic exercises by no means compel anyone to take part. But public opinion that lets people make dancing fools out of themselves is at fault. If men and women haven't sense enough to protect their own interests then it evidently is up to the law to make a suggestion or two.

When the orchestra slips into "Home, Sweet Home," those who have been watching the light fantastic change in to a heavy drag certainly won't waltz as they say goodbye. They are living for the time when the ball is over.

### NO CHILDREN FOR JACK.

Estelle Taylor Dempsey has announced that there are going to be no children in the family. She is too busy having a career on the stage to bother with cookie jars and bruised knees and bedtime stories and "Now-I-lay-me-down-to-sleep" and all the other features which go with little boys and girls.

And it is perfectly all right, of course. It is entirely up to Jack and Estelle Taylor Dempsey if they do, or do not, want a family. But think how proudly a small boy could tell the other fellows that his father is the former heavyweight champion! Think of the pictures he could draw while they held their breath in admiration, or found out what the son and heir of the fistic king could do with his own hands.

Jack Dempsey has had a good many admirers. It is too bad that perhaps he will never know the applause of one who would be more adoring, more applauding, than any other fan could ever be. Little boys can be so loyally worshipful when their fathers are big and strong.

High-toned waiters who look askance at the dime you leave them should realize that that's all John D. ever gives.

A member of Parliament has suggested that a knighthood be conferred on Charlie Chaplin. In that event will they call him Earl of Derby?

When Edgar Lee Masters said that is "the age of brass and gas," was he trying, by any chance, to explain the reason for his biography of Lincoln?

Speaking of tough breaks, consider that St. Paul boy who recently suffered his 22nd fracture.

Chicago is to hold its fair in 1933. If it will get rid of all its undesirable citizens by that time, that will be fair enough.

Co-eds at a New York university may win athletic credits by pushing baby carriages. Does this come under the head of bawl exercise?

An optimist is a fellow who purchases a comb with a bottle of hair restorer.

Dorothy thinks that a "medicine ball" describes the dosage of spring tonic.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tiniymites met some natives who, it seemed, had nothing else to do but sit around and sing weird songs and play on funny things. Said Clowdy, "That's a classy band and I can easily understand how it must be a lot of fun to strum upon those strings."

The strings that he referred to hung upon long braces, tightly strung. The Travel Man explained that they were instruments quite rare. "They make them all themselves," said he. "At that they're clever as can be. It's strange how, just by plunking, they can play a pretty air."

One of the natives, strong and big, jumped to his feet and said, "I'll jig. You little fellows sit right down while we put on a show." They watched the show and it was grand and every Thrill clapped his hand. And then the Travel Man exclaimed, "Come on, lads, we must go. 'I want to take you to a spot

where you'll find more fun, like as not. It isn't very far from here, so we'll walk all the way. If we have any luck at all, before the night begins to fall, we're going to have some real fine trout, cooked just the proper way."

"You see we're heading toward a stream. Depend on me, lads it's a dream. I'll get some fishing tackle and we all will try our luck. The trout are mighty big and, gee, you Tiniymites keep your eyes on me. Why, I'm so good I'll catch enough to fill a good-sized truck."

Of course the Tiniymites knew that he was kidding them. They laughed in glee. But soon they all were fishing. On could hear them laugh and screech. Wee Clowdy stood upon a rock and seemed to cast his hook a block. Then came a sudden shout from him, 'cause he caught a peach.

(The Tiniymites meet a tiny Zulu-hander in the next story.)



Distastefulness are like houses of cards. They may stand and they may fall. —Count Carlo Sforza.

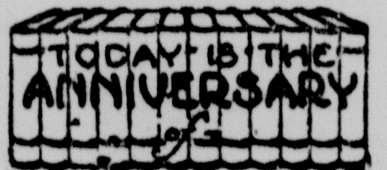
Prosperity does not happen. It must be made. —Edward A. Filene.

Not since the passing of the 18th amendment has there been a president who has done anything to see that it is enforced. —Bishop Edwin D. Mounson of the Southern Methodist Church.

Most Americans are not sufficiently civilized to be entrusted with strong drink. —Sir William Wayland.

My wife thought that only distinguished people received the Nobel Prize, but when it was bestowed on me she suddenly rejected that theory. —Sinclair Lewis.

There lies a deep meaning in the fact that the children of all civilized countries are so fond of playing Indians. —Albert Einstein.



### FIRST TELEPHONE SPEECH

On March 10, 1876, Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone sent the first complete sentence over the telephone. It was an order summoning an assistant in another room. "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you."

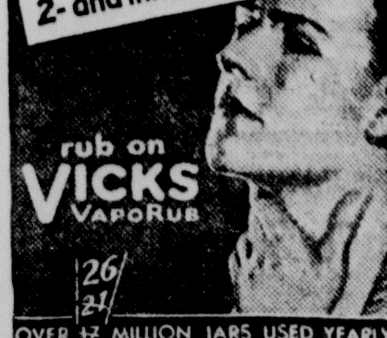
Bell's earliest efforts were devoted to the perfection of a "harmonic telegraph" with which he hoped to send several telegraphic messages simultaneously over a single wire. At the same time he also tried to transmit speech electrically. On June 2, 1876, he succeeded in transmitting by wire the sound of a twanging clock wire.

Others had predicted the possibility of transmitting speech by wire, but had not hit upon the only practicable method. Bell's original system used a device similar to the modern receiver, both for sending and receiving.

The transmitter of today, which has been developed by many scientists, is much more delicate and satisfactory. At present the telephone consists essentially of a transmitter and induction coil, and a receiver.

## .. attacks COLDS

2 WAYS at once  
1-by stimulation  
2-and inhalation



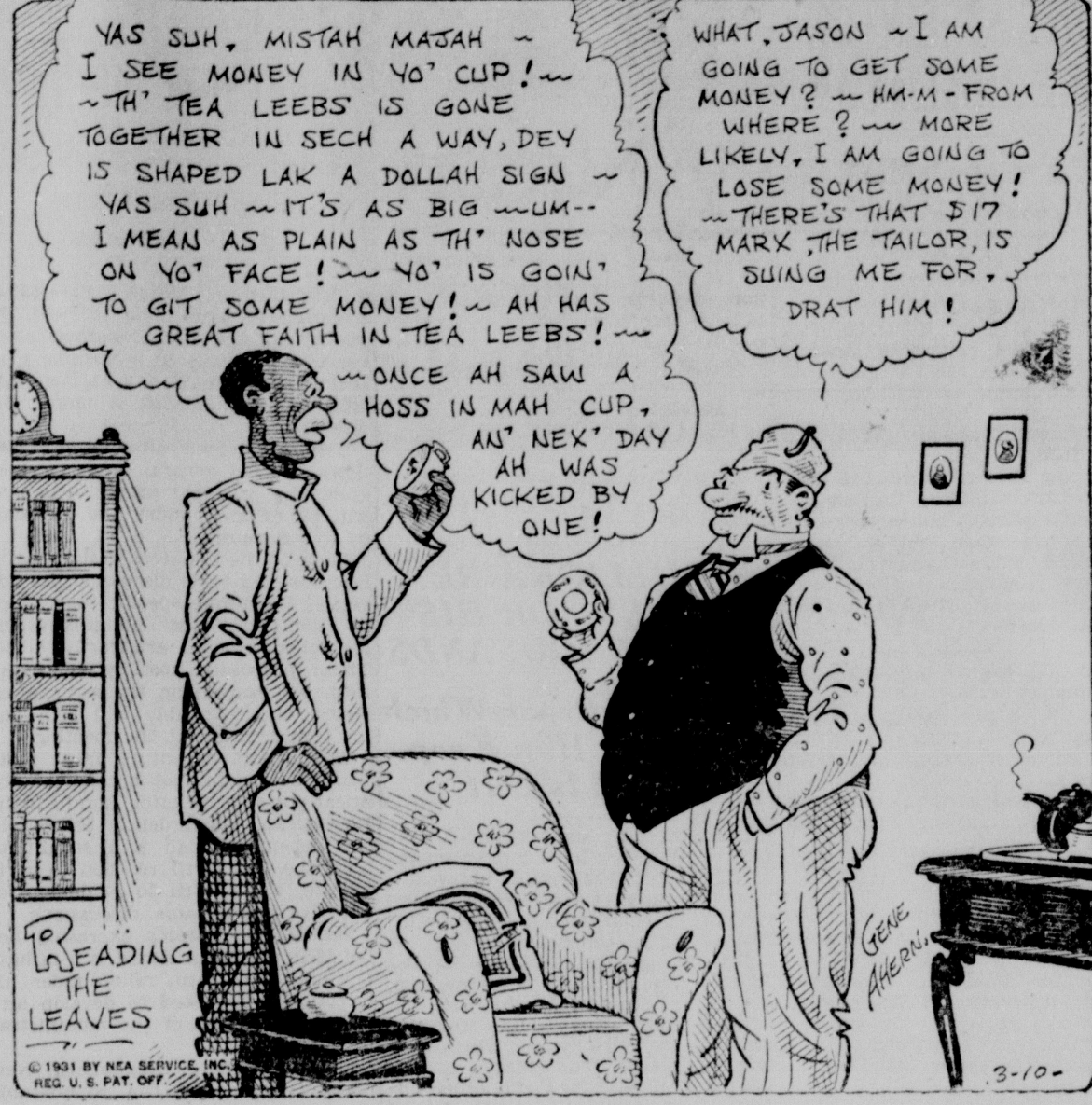
OVER 24 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

9:30—Radio Playhouse—WBBM  
WJZ New York—(NBC Chain)  
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW WJR  
6:15—To Be Announced—WJZ  
6:30—Phil Cook—WIBO  
7:00—Paul Whiteman Band—KYW  
8:00—Chicago Celebrities—WGN  
8:30—Death Valley Days—WENR  
9:00—Pioneers—KYW  
9:30—Clara, Lu and Em—  
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
11:00—Spitalny Orch.—KYW  
CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS  
KYW  
7:00—Same as WJZ  
7:30—Spitalny Orch.  
8:00—Same as WJZ  
8:30—Sponsored Prog.  
8:45—Air Aces  
9:00—Same as WJZ  
9:30—Orchestra  
10:00—News; State St.  
10:30—Dance Variety  
WLS  
7:00—WLS Orch.  
7:30—Variety  
8:00—Farm Feat.  
WMAQ  
6:30—Same as WABC  
7:15—Orchestra  
7:30—Same as WABC  
8:00—Tenor  
8:15—Pianist  
8:30—Same as WABC  
9:00—Musical Prog.  
9:30—Amos 'n' Andy  
10:15—The Boys  
10:30—Dan & Sylvia  
10:45—Musical Prog.  
11:00—Dance Mus. (3 hours)  
WOC and WHO  
6:30—Tenor  
6:45—Same as WJZ  
7:30—Bankers Prog.  
8:00—WEAF (3 1/2 hours)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1931  
WEAF New York—(NBC Chain)  
6:00—Little Jack Little—WOC  
6:15—Science Talk—WOC  
6:45—Back of the News—WOC  
7:00—Bobby Jones—WOC  
7:15—Varieties, Bugs Baer—WOC  
7:30—Shilket Orch.—WOC  
8:00—Old Counselor—WOC  
8:30—Olive Palmer Artists—WOC  
9:30—Radio Interviews—WOC  
10:00—Lopez Orchestra—WOC  
10:30—Jack Albin's Orch.—WOC  
WABC New York—(CBS Chain)  
6:30—Evangeline Adams—WBBM  
6:45—Daddy and Rollo—WMAQ  
7:00—Topics in Brief—WMAQ  
7:30—Musical Cocktail—WMAQ  
9:30—Columbia Concert—WMAQ  
8:00—Fast Freight—WMAQ  
WJZ New York—(NBC Chain)  
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW WJR  
6:30—Phil Cook—WIBO  
6:45—The Brothers—WIBO  
8:30—Pleasure Hour—KYW  
9:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN  
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS  
KYW  
6:30—Orchestra  
7:00—Same as WJZ  
8:00—Same as WJZ  
8:30—Same as WJZ  
9:30—Same as WJZ  
10:00—News; State St.  
10:30—Dance Variety  
WLS  
7:00—Orchestra  
7:15—Harmonizers  
7:30—Farm Features  
8:00—Musical  
WMAQ  
6:45—Same as WABC  
7:45—News of the Air  
8:00—Same as WABC  
8:30—Studio Program  
9:00—Sponsored Prog.  
9:30—Same as WABC  
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy  
10:15—Sponsored Prog.  
10:30—Concert Orch.  
11:00—Dance (3 hours)  
WOC and WHO

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



6:45—WEAF (4 1/2 hours)  
11:00—Barnstormers

## Airplanes Not Motor Vehicles

Washington, Mar. 9.—(UP)—A point of law that may become important in future years was decided by the Supreme Court today when it ruled that airplane thieves are not subject to severe penalties of the federal law prohibiting the transportation between states of stolen "motor vehicles."

William W. McBoyle, sentenced to three years in prison for allegedly assisting in transportation of a stolen plane from Minneapolis, Minn., to Guyton, Okla., brought the appeal. His attorney argued that his conviction was illegal since airplanes were not contemplated in the law.

McBoyle owned an airplane in Ottawa, Ill., before his arrest. He was convicted in Guthrie, Okla. The case was decided in one of the short opinions for which 90-year-old Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes is noted.

## Cancer Of Heel Is Fatal To Riverman

Beardstown, Ill., Mar. 9.—(AP)—Wheeler C. Colvin, 78, river pilot, died here this morning from a peculiar ailment which was believed to be a cancer on his heel. Colvin, who has been a river pilot practically all his life, was struck by

lightning years ago while piloting a boat on the Illinois. The lightning traveled down his leg causing a bruise on his heel, which later developed into what was thought to be cancer, and he was taken to Marine hospital in St. Louis for treatment.

### PECULIAR WRECK.

Salineville, O., Mar. 9.—(UP)—Damage was estimated at \$100,000 today by officials investigating derailment of 20 Pennsylvania freight cars, two of which hurtled the tracks, crashed into a small building and upset a coal stove which set fire to two buildings.

The cars were being shuttled along a siding when the line buckled, shunting two of the cars directly in front of a moving freight. The cars

bobbed along the right of way for several feet, finally crashing into a building owned by Anthony Burkhardt.

The stove was upset, kindling a fire that destroyed the Burkhardt store and an adjoining two-story brick building.

### GROCER IS MURDERED

Chicago, Mar. 9.—(UP)—Mike Maciag, 40, grocer, was found shot to death in the kitchen at the rear of his grocery store in the "back of the yards" district today. Police questioned neighbors of the man in an effort to find some clues to the shooting.

Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## You're Dressier in a Topcoat



### PACA PERU

A New Lightweight Fleecy

## TOPCOAT

Rare values now at

\$35

Others \$15.75 to \$30.00

HIGH in the vogue for this Spring's Topcoats are the Paca Peru fleecy fabrics . . . shetlands, llama cloths, camel's hair and other slightly shaggy effects. They are in polo and box models . . . single or double-breasted . . . many new style embellishments.

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## The newest in Radio

## Amazing "Superhets" by MAJESTIC

built around the sensational



### THE surprise radio of 1931 . . .

Nobody dreamed Majestic had anything like this! All the inherent possibilities and power of the superheterodyne unleashed yet under control . . . all made possible by Majestic's development of a brand new tube—MULTI-MU—a super screen-grid tube particularly for superheterodyne use. Clean, clear reception of stations all over the country . . . no background of hiss, hum and "cross-talk." Three models at amazing prices . . . our liberal terms make the purchase easier yet.

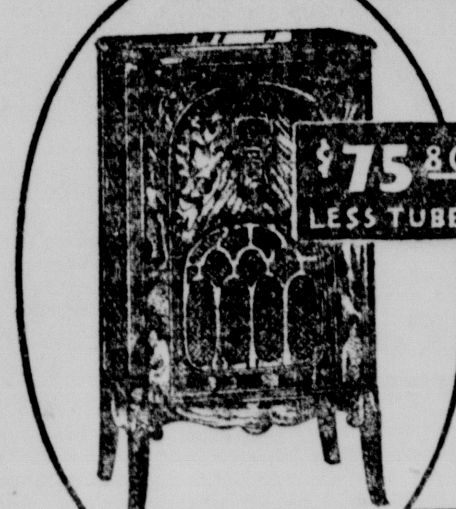
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\$47.80  
LESS TUBES



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LESS TUBES



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LESS TUBES



## OLD BEN COAL CO. MINES AT BENTON ARE ARMED CAMP

Deputies Patrol Mines To  
Prevent Attack  
By Pickets

(BULLETIN)  
Benton, Ill., Mar. 10—(UP)—Two railroad bridges on tracks leading to mine No. 14 of the Old Ben Coal Corporation mines at Buckner were burned today.

The bridges were on spur tracks leading from the main lines of the Missouri Pacific and Burlington railroads at Christopher to the mine. Company officials blamed striking miners of the O. B. Coal Company. Unemployed miners from Johnston City have been picketing mines of the company in Williamson and Franklin counties.

(Benton, Ill., March 10—(UP)—A tense situation existed today at the Old Ben Coal mines near where armed pickets and deputy sheriffs with machine guns each waited for the other to make the first move.

The deputies, under Sheriff Browning Robinson, patrolled Old Ben mines No. 8, 14 and 15 with orders to prevent a resumption of picketing by unemployed miners. Mounted machine guns guarded the shafts.

Tents that had been used by the pickets since the mine closed were torn down by the Sheriff and barricades were removed from the various roadways leading to the mine property.

Reports that engine rooms were to be dynamited and other buildings of the coal company burned were circulated widely, but were given little credence by Sheriff Robinson.

The picketing miners came here from Johnston City where the Old Ben Coal Corporation had closed its mines, throwing more than 200 men out of work. Many of the miners came to property of the company in Williamson and Franklin counties to

insist that the company reopen the Johnston City mines.

Mines No. 8, 14 and 15 were closed Friday and approximately 1,000 men thrown out of work. The mines reopened yesterday and 700 men returned to work under protection of the deputy sheriffs.

The deputies were withdrawn late yesterday after the pickets had been dispersed. About 10 men returned to the mines after the deputies left however.

Train crews attempting to pull trains loaded with coal from mine No. 11 of the Old Ben Coal Corporation at Coello were attacked by the pickets and driven away from their trains.

Sheriff Browning hurriedly returned with his deputies, but the pickets again had withdrawn when informed the deputies were returning.

Twenty-five state police have been held here in case their services were needed.

## EX-MILLIONAIRE HOPES FOR HIS FEW THOUSANDS

Looks for Break Which  
Will Let Him Keep  
What Is Left

Los Angeles, Mar. 10—(AP)—George W. Brewster, former magazine publisher who said his wealth once was rated at \$3,000,000, is hoping a stroke of good fortune will save his few remaining thousands.

Brewster and his third wife, Corliss Palmer, film actress, a few years ago, are living—contentedly, they said—in a three-room cottage in the rear of a larger house in Hollywood which they own and rent. The cottage is furnished with paintings and other objects of art collected from all parts of the world.

"Everything I have is mortgaged and I will lose all if I do not raise some money soon," he said. "I venture to say if I could sell everything for what I paid for it and pay off my debts I would be worth \$50,000. I used to be rated at \$3,000,000."

Brewster was found in his modest home by reporters who sought to question him about his marriage to Miss Palmer. He said they were married at Ensenada, Mexico, in 1926, after he had obtained a Mexican divorce from his second wife, but that since some courts in this country had declined to recognize Mexican marriages, they would go through another ceremony here within a few days.

"We will get married all over again in order that Corliss' interest in my estate will not be jeopardized," he said.

"I love 'Bruce' just as much as ever," Mrs. Palmer said, adding that she planned a second attempt at a motion picture career. They were playing backgammon.

Brewster's hope of getting a new start lies in a novel he has written and is seeking to have published. He represents several authors who are attempting to sell their work to motion picture companies.

## Bees And Bouquets Help Apple Crops

Urbana, Ill., Mar. 10—(AP)—Bees and bouquets have multiplied the apple crop prospects as much as eight times for Michigan growers and could be used with telling effect in many Illinois orchards during the approaching blossoming period, R. S. Marsh, horticulture extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, said today.

In one Michigan orchard of the Spy variety, a 4-per-cent set of fruit was increased to a 35-per-cent set through the use of bees and bouquets to secure pollination, he reported. This means, Marsh pointed out, 8 1/2 bushels of fruit as compared to 1 bushel, provided all other factors are equal.

"In Illinois there are many orchards of the single variety Winesap which is self-sterile. In such orchards, pollen from a compatible variety that has the same blossoming season is needed for pollination and a subsequent set of fruit. Furthermore, it also is known that the supply of wild or native insects capable of apple pollination is exceedingly scarce, and for this reason the honey bee is needed to carry pollen in the orchards," Marsh said.

Three-tenths of the earnings of a Belgian convict are given to him on the expiration of his term of imprisonment.

Statistics show gasoline consumption in the United States was 6 per cent greater in 1930 than in 1929.

## PROGRESSIVES TO TALK POLITICS AT CAPITAL MEETING

Varied Subjects To Be Dis-  
cussed Tomorrow  
And Thursday

Washington, March 10—(AP)—Progressives who hope to hold the mastery of the next Congress looked expectantly today to a meeting here tomorrow and next day as their legislative program took a more concrete form.

Their principals already narrowed down to five general subjects, they knew the principal propositions that will be debated under the guidance of five Senators.

Each of the Senators designated to lead a round-table discussion has advanced heretofore specific suggestions: he contends past administration-controlled Houses arbitrarily killed these proposals, possibly in a new form but embodying the same principles, unquestionably will come up for consideration at the meeting.

The export debenture farm relief plan once more had become of political portent. Senator Borah, Idaho Republican, who ardently believes in the debenture plan and sought to limit the last tariff revision to agriculture, was chosen to guide one of the five round-table discussions.

Because of Borah's expressed belief that the Farm Board is a failure the debate of farm relief under his direction is expected to develop into an open criticism of the administration.

Senator Cutting, Republican, New Mexico, will head the round-table discussion of what progressives call a return to representative government. Too many Congressmen, they contend, are elected on issues they forget as soon as they come to Washington, devoting their time to legislation for special interests.

The Senate's most consistent opponent of what he describes as the "power trust," Senator Norris, Nebraska Republican, will direct debate on public utilities. The Norris-sponsored Muscle Shoals bill as approved by the last Congress and vetoed by President Hoover, or if some other form calling for government operation or control, is to be among subjects discussed under this heading.

Unemployment insurance and old-age pensions will draw the attention of a group headed by the Independent Republican from Wisconsin—Senator LaFollette. Senator Costigan, Colorado Democrat and a former member of the Tariff Commission, will be chairman of the group which considers changes in protective rate and their administration.

Regardless of what program finally is decided upon, the progressives are hopeful of concessions by Democrat or Republicans or both. The support of progressives means control of Congress if party lines otherwise hold.

## Conditions Better In Some Sections

Washington, Mar. 9—(AP)—Colonel Arthur Woods, head of the President's emergency committee for employment, today said conditions were improving over a considerable portion of the country.

New England territory, the southwest and the southeast were specifically cited, little change being noted in the Pacific Coast zone and in the central portion of the United States bordering the Great Lakes.

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## BRITISH TORCH MURDERER PUT TO DEATH TODAY

Dapper Salesman Had  
Killed And Burn-  
ed Stranger

Bedford Prison, Bedford, Eng., Mar. 10—(UP)—Alfred Arthur Rouse, dapper and handsome 36-year-old travelling salesman and bigamist, whose tangled love affairs had the attention of England for many days, was hanged today for the murder of an unknown man.

The story of the crime of which Rouse was convicted was more lurid than a dime novel thriller.

On the night of Nov. 5, 1930, the salesman and "a tramp I picked up," as he testified at his trial, were driving in Rouse's car on a lonely lane in Northampton. It was "Guy Fawkes" or "Bonfire night," a yearly night of celebration.

Two revelers returning from a dance saw the car ablaze, a man walking hurriedly away from it with his grip in hand and on approaching closer the pair saw the charred body of Rouse's companion. Scotland Yard was called in and Rouse was arrested.

Shrewd criminal investigators said the "Don Juan" salesman could have escaped the gallows if he had timed his crime two minutes later, when the lane would have been deserted for hours. The evidence in his trial was entirely circumstantial, the Crown convincing the jury that Rouse deliberately killed his passenger then set fire to the automobile so he would be mistaken as the dead man and could start life anew under a different name.

## Rocket-Sled Made 75 Miles An Hour

Syracuse, N. Y., Mar. 10—(AP)—Having experienced the thrill of being shot over the ice at the rate of 75 miles an hour in a home-made rocket sled Harry W. Bull 21-year-old Syracuse University student was determined today to continue his experiments with rocket propulsion.

On the ice of Oneida Lake, Bull yesterday piloted his craft a distance of 50 feet in two-fifths of a second. Then it swerved from its course and came to a stop in a snowbank.

The tiny craft, shaped like a plane without wings was constructed during spare time at a cost of \$22, of which \$15 went for the rockets, 36 in all.

Explaining why the craft left its course, Bull said the cardboard tubes in which the rockets were encased burst. He said a jolting ride from the city out to the lake caused the powder to become loosened up, giving the rockets greater explosive force than expected.

A liquid fuel, such as gasoline and fluid oxygen, will be used in his future experiments, Bull said. He hopes to apply its propulsive force to a small plane or glider, believing the rocket motor better adapted to the airplane than to land or water vehicles.

## COUNTRY CHILDREN STAND HIGH IN HEALTH SURVEY

Washington—(AP)—The advantage of the pre-school city child over rural children in disease prevention service is not nearly so great as was anticipated, the national conference on child health and protection has found.

Whereas half the city children under school age have had health examinations, only a little more than a third of the country children have had this service.

But the rural child is found astonishingly close to the city child in the matter of immunizations, and stands shoulder to shoulder with the city child in visits to the dentist. Only seven per cent of country children however, have been vaccinated.

## MORE MOISTURE NEEDED BY MOST OF THE COUNTRY

The Week End Snows And  
Rains Did Not Pen-  
etrate Subsoil

Washington, Mar. 10 (UP)—Snows and rains of the past several days have brought cheer to thousands of farmers worried over the driest winter in from 30 to 60 years. But officials of the U. S. Weather Bureau said today that much more moisture is needed if a serious situation is to be averted.

J. B. Kincaid, Chief of the Division of Agricultural Meteorology, completed a study of comparative charts and announced that the states of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and Wyoming had suffered the driest winter since the Weather Bureau began gathering statistics. That was some 58 years ago.

The winter has been the driest in 30 years in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky and South Dakota. Kincaid, discussing the drought situation with the United Press, said the recent snows and rains, while relieving the drought and bringing

hope to many, had not penetrated the sub-soil but merely took care of present needs.

"We need three or four times as much more rain," he said, "and then some more. During the next two months we should have twice the normal rainfall in many sections to meet the needs of the soil, wells and springs."

"The encouraging thing about rains and snows was that they combined for the most pronounced storm of perhaps a year past. We needed something like that to start the ball rolling, and perhaps more will come. But there are no indications that rain will fall generally for the next few days at least."

The rains gave Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and most of Ohio a good drenching. Beneficial rains fell in the Missouri valley, where they were badly needed. The lower Mississippi region received generous rains, but they were not needed. Rain was scarce in the northern areas, the Dakotas and Montana. East of the Appalachians the rains were very beneficial, Kincaid said.

Snow fell over most of the western grazing lands, although more is needed for irrigation and water storage.

There are two educational trips—one to Washington, D. C., leaving March 29th and one to Knoxville, Tenn., National Park and Chattanooga, Tenn., March 28. For further particulars address The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

## DEATH OF HOPI CHIEF MAY END SNAKE DANCING

Shu-Pela Took Secrets Of  
Dances To His Grave  
With Him

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Phoenix, Ariz., Mar. 10—(UP)—The most colorful of all Indian ceremonies, the snake dances, of the Hopi tribe, may pass into the realm of tradition as a result of the death of Chief Harry Shu-Pela, high priest.

Chief Harry, the last of the great priests, died of a stomach ailment at the isolated Hopi village of Walpi, on a mesa in northern Arizona. The ritualistic secrets of the snake dance died with him.

The body of the dead chief has been placed, in a sitting posture, in a burial pit but, according to Indian legend, his spirit lives on in paradise—an Indian heaven which a Hopi believes is located in the vicinity of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

No more will perspiring braves grasp deadly reptiles in their teeth and plead with the gods to send rain unless there develops a Hopi who is able to bring the snake dance secrets from the spiritual to the physical world.

Throughout the ages, the Hopi

snake dance has been directed in August of every other year by a chief possessed of certain exclusive information which he passed on to a blood brother. The ceremony is due to be held this year.

Chief Harry had no brother and now, probably for the first time in thousands of years, there is no one to lead the snake dance.

In a tribe filled with legends pertaining to overcoming obstacles and winning favor of gods, there is no suggestion of a similar difficulty or solution.

When the snake dance was held, rattlesnakes were gathered from the desert by the hundreds. No attempt was made to remove the poison sacs and although the snakes were fondled and held in the mouth, no one ever heard of a dance participant being bitten.

Sometimes three divisions of the snake dance were necessary before it rained. This was when the gods were said to be displeased or stubborn. Sometimes there was instant action. A few years ago the second division of the snake dance to draw rain was "rained out."

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LUCKIES are always  
kind to your throat

Everyone knows that  
sunshine mellows—that's why the  
"TOASTING" process includes the  
use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY  
STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos  
—the Cream of the Crop—THEN  
—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret  
heating process. Harsh irritants  
present in all raw tobaccos are ex-  
pelled by "TOASTING." These irri-  
tants are sold to others. They are  
not present in your LUCKY STRIKE.  
No wonder LUCKIES are always  
kind to your throat.



The advice of your physi-  
cian is: Keep out of doors,  
in the open air, breathe  
deeply; take plenty of exer-  
cise in the mellow sunshine,  
and have a periodic  
check-up on the health of  
your body.

# "It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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## ALMOST GAVE UP HOPE OF BEING WELL AGAIN

Then Gly-Cas Conquered  
Stubborn Stomach Trou-  
ble, Rheumatism,  
Feels Fine Now.



MRS. N. C. MOORE.

"Gly-Cas is one medicine able to reach the most severe and stubborn cases," said Mrs. M. C. Moore, 210 West Pine St., Enid, Okla. "For 15 years I had suffered with stomach trouble, nervousness, food soured after eating, gas formed, bloated so at times it was difficult for me to get my breath. I could not sleep well at night, did not get my rest and was worn-out all the time. Rheumatism added to my suffering, settled over my body, swelled and pained terribly. I had almost given up hope of ever being well again when I began taking Gly-Cas and now I am better in every way. This new herbal remedy relieved me of that awful rheumatism, my stomach is in good condition, am able to eat anything I want without any distress afterwards, nerves are improved, sleep good, get my rest and feel fine now. Thanks to Gly-Cas' merit."

Gly-Cas is sold in Dixon, by Schildner's Pharmacy, 301 First St., and by all leading drug stores in surrounding towns.—Adv.

**This Bright Girl Gets "A" Marks in School**

She's bright because her digestion is good, because she gets the right food at the right time—and plenty of sleep. After school—at bedtime—occasionally with meals—she gets two spoonfuls of Thompson's "Double Malted" in her glass of milk. It has made her grow sturdy—increased her physical activity—and her little mind is just bursting—she is having so much fun learning at school.

The first step in developing such a bright girl—get her to drink more milk by adding Thompson's.

**FREE LIFE LINE CHART—** 6 feet high, keeps track of the weight and height of the entire growing family. Send a postcard to Thompson's Malted Milk Co., Inc., Waukesha, Wisconsin.

**The CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK To Drink at Home**

## 15-Year Loans for Home Builders



The "liberally" Average monthly payments \$30 to \$35. Others as low as \$20.

**Monthly Payments Less Than Rent!**

YOU, too, can own a beautiful home. We will lend you the money for 15 years at only 6% interest. We furnish materials and money to pay everything, up to 75% of total cost, which includes our materials, your lot and estimated construction costs. Entire loan on first mortgage; no expensive second mortgage; no renewals necessary. Ward's serve you direct for entire 15-year period.

Only \$8.44 a month for each \$1,000 loaned

You pay but \$8.44 a month for each \$1,000; which includes paying off principal, interest and all charges. First payment not due until first of month.

**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**  
106 E. River St.  
DIXON, ILL.

Mail this coupon for FREE book of Wardway Ready. Cut homes. City.



## AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

### LEE CO. FAIR IS SET FOR AUG. 19 TO 22 IN REPORT

The State Department of Agriculture Gives  
List Of Dates

Springfield, Ill. Mar. 10—(UP)—First dates of county fairs in Illinois were made public here today by the State Department of Agriculture.

The list includes 46 fairs which is estimated as being about sixty per cent of the fairs that are held in the state. Dates on which they will be held range over eleven weeks from the last week in July through the first week in October.

The first of the 46 fairs announced today, will be Saline county fair at Harrisburg on July 28, 29, 30 and 31. A. Frank will be in charge.

Other fairs in the order they will be held are as follows:

Shelby county—Shelbyville—August 5-8. C. W. Waggoner, secretary.

Franklin county, Benton—Aug. 4-8. E. B. Nolan, secretary.

Coles county, Charleston—Aug. 10-16. R. B. Rosebraugh, secretary.

Knox county, Knoxville—Aug. 11-14. John Patton, secretary.

Perry county, Pinckneyville—Aug. 12-15. J. M. Pillers, secretary.

Edwards county, Albion—Aug. 18-21. Frank Howey, secretary.

Fulton county, Lewistown—Aug. 18-21. E. C. Gilman, secretary.

Green county, Carrollton—Aug. 17-21. S. E. Simpson, secretary.

Johnson county, Vienna—Aug. 18-21. George Gray, secretary.

Kane county, Aurora—Aug. 14-21. Oscar Nelson, secretary.

Kankakee county, Kankakee—Aug. 15-21. Len Small, secretary.

Lee county, Amboy—Aug. 19-22. S. W. Pettigrew, secretary.

Will county, Peotone—Aug. 19-23. F. H. Carstens, secretary.

Moultrie-Douglas counties, Arthur—Aug. 19-22. J. I. Lawrence, secretary.

Winnebago county, Pecatonica—Aug. 19-23. J. A. Provost, secretary.

Union county, Anna—Aug. 25-28. James Norris, secretary.

White county, Carmi—Aug. 25-28. H. E. Putney, secretary.

Cumberland county, Greenup—Aug. 25-29. J. G. Gen secretary.

Boone county, Belvidere—Sept. 1-4. George A. Ralston, Caledonia, secretary.

Clinton county, Breese—Sept. 2-6. A. W. Grunz, secretary.

DeKalb county, Sandwich—Sept. 1-4. C. L. Stinson, secretary.

Jasper county, Newton—Sept. 1-4. C. G. Bateman, secretary.

LaSalle county, Mendota—Sept. 1-4. E. W. Schaller, secretary.

Jo Davies county, Warren—Sept. 1-4. J. W. Richardson, secretary.

Mercer county, Aledo—Sept. 1-4. W. O. Peak, secretary.

Wabash county, Mt. Carmel—Sept. 1-5. E. G. Munday, secretary.

Warren county, Roseville—Sept. 1-4. Parks Forster, secretary.

Whiteside county, Morrison—Sept. 1-4. P. F. Boyd, secretary.

Williamson county, Marion—Sept. 1-4. G. C. Campbell, secretary.

Douglas county, Tuscola—Sept. 8-12. B. McNeill, secretary.

Grundy county, Mazon—Sept. 7-11. F. A. Murray, secretary.

Henry county, Cambridge—Sept. 7-10. V. J. Poppy, secretary.

Jersey county, Jersey—Sept. 7-11. Ira Cottingham, secretary.

Lawrence county, Bridgeport—Sept. 7-11. G. C. Gross, secretary.

Livingston county, Fairbury—Sept. 6-9. G. H. Decker, secretary.

Morgan county, Jacksonville—Sept. 8-11. E. S. Collins, secretary.

Perry county, DuQuoin—Sept. 7-12. J. H. Eton, secretary.

Crawford county, Robinson—Sept. 14-18. O. L. Wakefield, secretary.

Jefferson county, Mt. Vernon—Sept. 15-19. Martin Henn, secretary.

Marshall-Putnam counties, Henry—Sept. 15-18. Ben McAllister, secretary.

Will county, Monroeville—Sept. 16-18. H. J. Conrad, secretary.

Pope county, Golconda—Sept. 23-26. T. S. McCoy, secretary.

Randolph county, Sparta—Sept. 22-25. C. R. Guillet, secretary.

Jackson county, Ava—Oct. 9-10. J. T. Smith, secretary.

Lake county, Antioch—Oct. 8-10. C. L. Kutil, secretary.

The Illinois State Fair, at Springfield, will be held August 22-29.

### Farm Radio Program

Seasonal tips for planters of kitchen gardens will be given by horticultural specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture in a radio feature of the department period in the National Farm and Home Hour, "The Progressive Garden Club," to be delivered on Tuesday, March 17.

W. R. Beattie, department horticulturist who presides over the meeting of the radio club, announces that the mid-month meeting of the club this month will not replace the usual session with department floriculturists in the National Farm and Home Hour programs. The home

### More Apples for Farm Families

Chicago—Realizing that health is of prime importance to the more than 1,250,000 members of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Sam H. Thompson, president of the organization, announced a further step in the organization's constant campaign of service which is certain to play a vital part in the lives of farm families throughout the United States.

Out of the first important phases of the campaign is to encourage a more balanced diet for farm families every day in the year. To assist in the maintenance of a more normal diet, the farm bureau is encouraging the eating of more apples and raising more farm home orchards. In some sections of the United States the average farm family's annual dollar bill for medical service amounts to \$104.94. "This amount of sickness among farm people is entirely too much," Mr. Thompson emphatically declared.

After reading and hearing the

beautification program will be given on Tuesday, March 31. Comments on the plant disease situation and on preventive measures will be given by Dr. R. J. Haskell, extension plant pathologist of the department in the program of Thursday, March 19.

The control of moths destructive to upholstered furniture will be discussed by Dr. E. A. Back, entomologist, in the program of March 16.

The complete program for the week follows:

MONDAY, MARCH 16—"Moth Control," by E. A. Back, entomologist, Bureau of Entomology; "The Price Situation," by Dr. O. C. Stine, agricultural economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17—Progressive Garden Club Meeting, W. R. Beattie, horticulturist, Bureau of Plant Industry, presiding.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19—"The Household Calendar," by Rowena Schmidt, Carpenter, specialist in child nutrition, Bureau of Home Economics; "The Plant Disease Situation," by R. J. Haskell, pathologist, Extension Service.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20—"The Farm Business Library," by M. S. Eisenhower, Director of Information, United States Department of Agriculture; "The Week with the Farm Board," by Frank Ridgway, Director of Information, Federal Farm Board; Second Farm Board speaker to be announced.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Central Standard Time.

### Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Ill. (AP)—Slow improvement continues in general business, but it has not gone far enough to halt the downturn of the community level which is now at a new post-war low point. Prairie Farmers' market review said. While the business expansion thus far is largely of a seasonal nature, it puts men back to work and is a favorable symptom for future farm demand.

Late in February, the bulk of fat steers were selling at \$7 to \$9 at Chicago," the review said. "Representing a slump of 43 in three months. Fat cows and heifers have fallen an equal amount from their autumn peak four months ago. In the closing week of February cattle feeds cut down the market supply further, forcing a little strength in live prices. Chances now seem to favor at least a flattening out of the price curve instead of a drastic further decline.

Demand for feeders is slack as pre-spring buying has not started. "Some strengthening factors are now appearing in the hog market. Receipts are diminishing in seasonal fashion, suggesting that the accumulation of products in storage may be less rapid for awhile. Another hopeful sign is the change in average weights of arrivals. The increase over the corresponding time a year ago is becoming less extreme, indicating that liquidation of hogs held back on farms is nearing completion.

Accompanying this change, prices for medium and weight hogs have gained on light hogs recently, narrowing the unusually wide spread. "Demand for lambs will be less than last year. Heavy lambs are getting by this year with rather light discounts as they make up a much smaller proportion of the supply than last year. The recent spurt of wool buying seems to have covered the immediate needs of mills, so that activity has subsided, but without effect on quoted prices.

"While cash wheat prices are being maintained in the domestic market through purchases by the Stabilization Corporation, weakness has reappeared in foreign markets and in domestic prices for future delivery. The basic supply and demand factors show no gain in strength.

"With the winter accumulation of corn at terminals considerably smaller than usual, the way is open for a

stronger market in spring and early summer.

"Egg prices are stiffening and many believe that bottom has been reached. Production is heavy for the season and there are still plenty of storage eggs to be removed, but a new feeling of confidence is apparent at the opening of the new egg year. Low prices in the country undoubtedly have stimulated a heavy consumption of eggs on the farm.

"The effect on consumption of the comparatively low prices for butter which consumers have been asked in recent months is gaining momentum. Most dealers are using fresh butter exclusively, but withdrawals from storage are 25 per cent heavier than in February 1930."

It is estimated that the average farm family's annual dollar bill for medical service amounts to \$104.94. "This amount of sickness among farm people is entirely too much," Mr. Thompson emphatically declared.

After reading and hearing the beautification program will be given on Tuesday, March 31. Comments on the plant disease situation and on preventive measures will be given by Dr. R. J. Haskell, extension plant pathologist of the department in the program of Thursday, March 19.

The control of moths destructive to upholstered furniture will be discussed by Dr. E. A. Back, entomologist, in the program of March 16.

MONDAY, MARCH 16—"Moth Control," by E. A. Back, entomologist, Bureau of Entomology; "The Price Situation," by Dr. O. C. Stine, agricultural economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17—Progressive Garden Club Meeting, W. R. Beattie, horticulturist, Bureau of Plant Industry, presiding.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19—"The Household Calendar," by Rowena Schmidt, Carpenter, specialist in child nutrition, Bureau of Home Economics; "The Plant Disease Situation," by R. J. Haskell, pathologist, Extension Service.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20—"The Farm Business Library," by M. S. Eisenhower, Director of Information, United States Department of Agriculture; "The Week with the Farm Board," by Frank Ridgway, Director of Information, Federal Farm Board; Second Farm Board speaker to be announced.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Central Standard Time.

### Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Ill. (AP)—Slow improvement continues in general business, but it has not gone far enough to halt the downturn of the community level which is now at a new post-war low point. Prairie Farmers' market review said. While the business expansion thus far is largely of a seasonal nature, it puts men back to work and is a favorable symptom for future farm demand.

Late in February, the bulk of fat steers were selling at \$7 to \$9 at Chicago," the review said. "Representing a slump of 43 in three months. Fat cows and heifers have fallen an equal amount from their autumn peak four months ago. In the closing week of February cattle feeds cut down the market supply further, forcing a little strength in live prices. Chances now seem to favor at least a flattening out of the price curve instead of a drastic further decline.

Demand for feeders is slack as pre-spring buying has not started. "Some strengthening factors are now appearing in the hog market. Receipts are diminishing in seasonal fashion, suggesting that the accumulation of products in storage may be less rapid for awhile. Another hopeful sign is the change in average weights of arrivals. The increase over the corresponding time a year ago is becoming less extreme, indicating that liquidation of hogs held back on farms is nearing completion.

Accompanying this change, prices for medium and weight hogs have gained on light hogs recently, narrowing the unusually wide spread. "Demand for lambs will be less than last year. Heavy lambs are getting by this year with rather light discounts as they make up a much smaller proportion of the supply than last year. The recent spurt of wool buying seems to have covered the immediate needs of mills, so that activity has subsided, but without effect on quoted prices.

"While cash wheat prices are being maintained in the domestic market through purchases by the Stabilization Corporation, weakness has reappeared in foreign markets and in domestic prices for future delivery. The basic supply and demand factors show no gain in strength.

"With the winter accumulation of corn at terminals considerably smaller than usual, the way is open for a

itly needed to do the fundamental things that farmers want done," he said. "I am sure it authorized the Farm Board to do even more than it has done. If any amendments seem necessary those must be backed by the friends of agriculture not by its enemies. And I may add that these enemies are legion."

### W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

Last Tuesday I had a letter from a friend of mine in Iowa who wrote that one of the leading farmers in that community said they had been advised to cut production of poultry and everything else they raised.

"The trouble with that advice is that a lot of people are going to follow it like I followed the doctor's orders once. I thought if a teaspoonful of the medicine would be good for me a tablespoonful would be better. But it wasn't!

The fact that hatcheries are hardly doing half the business they did last year would indicate that a lot of farmers are taking that advice by the tables and cutting production a lot instead of just a little.

If the majority of poultry raisers cut down on production as they seem to be doing, that will help boost prices and give the farmer who doesn't cut down a chance to make a nice profit.

So my advice is to raise as many chickens as you have room for—and no more. All the over-production of poultry that we've heard so much about looks to me like nothing more than farmers raising more chickens than they had room for and getting into trouble doing it.

So I say again—raise as many as you have room for, but no more. I told you last week I'd write you what kind of chickens I thought you ought to raise.

My opinion is that a farmer here in the Middle West makes more money on the heavy breed chickens. In the first place they lay brown eggs and you can get a premium for them lots of places.

I've often been asked why brown eggs. The reason is because we have to compete with Pacific coast poultry raisers on white eggs. Out there in the Petaluma Valley they have millions of white Leghorn chickens—all laying white eggs. They don't do anything else but raise chickens there—and they market their eggs twice a day.

So naturally their white eggs are better quality than our white eggs, which are marketed only twice a week.

But they don't produce brown eggs. So if we raise heavy breed chickens, we don't have to compete with the western coast. That's why it looks to me as if the sensible thing for the Middle Western farmer to do is to stick to corn and heavy chickens and leave the oranges and Leghorns to California!

If we do nothing else but raise poultry it would be a different story. But it's out of the question for us to spend as much time with chickens as they do. We have other things to do. Heavy breed chickens require less attention—and when you come to sell them you get more money for them.

So I say raise a heavy breed—Reds, Wyandottes, Rocks or Orpingtons. I've told you why I honestly think you make more money on them.

And now it's entirely up to you of course, to decide what kind you want to raise.

Yours truly,

W. F. Priebe

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### FARM LEADERS AND POWER MEN TO MEET SOON

Conference Planned at  
Springfield On  
Friday

Springfield, Ill. Mar. 10—(AP)—State farm leaders and public utility executives will confer here March 13 in connection with the annual state utility association conventions. Geo. W. Schwane, secretary-treasurer of the association, announced.

Further extensions of gas and electric services in farming of areas of Illinois will be discussed by officers of farm organizations state officials county farm advisors, faculty members of the University of Illinois and utility executives.

The conference will be called by the Illinois Gas association, the Illinois State Electric association and the Illinois Electric Railways association. One thousand delegates will attend, Mr. Schwane estimated.

Included on the program for the rural service conference will be Stuart E. Pierson, state director of agriculture; Mrs. Charles Reighan, of Keokuk, an officer of the Home Bureau Federation; J. H. Mathews,

### In New Homes

L. R. Heckman of Route 3 Polo has moved to Route 4 Dixon. Will J. Bennett of Route 3 Dixon has moved to Route 5 Dixon. C. E. Roberts of Route 3 Dixon has moved to Route 3 Dixon. S. R. McClanahan of Route 5 Dixon has moved to Route 2 Dixon. Roy McCracken of Route 5 Dixon has moved to Route 1 Dixon. G. Guy Book of Route 6 Dixon has moved to Route 3 Dixon. R. P. McKeown of Route 8 Dixon has moved to Route 2 Dixon. Fred Fuestman of Route 8 Dixon has moved to Eldena. Hiram Eberly of Route 8 Dixon has moved to Eldena. Clark Young has moved to Durkee Farm, Route 5 Dixon.

J. H. Mathews, chief engineer of the Commerce Commission; B. J. Mulaney, vice president of The Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, Chicago; Prof. E. W. Lehmann, of the University of Illinois; R. Boonstra, agricultural engineer, the Public Service company of Northern Illinois; O. G. Barrett, farm advisor of Cook county; Dee Small, farm advisor of Williamson county; and John P. Gilchrist, vice president of the Commonwealth Edison company, Chicago.

Charles W. Hadley, chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission, will address a joint meeting of the three utility groups.

Harland H. Allen, economist for the Foreman-State National Bank, Chicago, will speak at a dinner meeting under the auspices of the Illinois Committee on Public Utility Information.

Howard T. Cast, of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, is president of the gas association; G. A. Richardson, of the Chicago Surface Lines, heads the electric railway group; and Oliver H. Hogue of the Commonwealth Edison company, is president of the electric association.

This is the sixth consecutive year that the state utility conventions have been held in Springfield. The first rural service conference was held here in 1930.

### Corn Belt Farmers Can Raise Wheat

Urbana, Ill. —(UP)—Farmers in the corn belt region can raise wheat profitably for livestock feeding, a use of surplus supplies, according to R. H. Wilcox of the farm organization and management department of the University of Illinois, it was announced here.

There must be at least one small grain crop in corn belt rotations and the university's figures show that next to barley, wheat is the best one. It produces feed far cheaper than oats in Southern Illinois and almost as cheaply as barley in Northern Illinois, said Wilcox.

### "VEGETABLE FUTURES" MARKET

Chicago—(AP)—Selling potato futures on the Chicago mercantile exchange is believed to have opened the way for trading in futures of a large variety of semi-perishable products. Preliminary work has been done on canned goods, peanuts and boxed apples preparatory to placing them on a futures market.

Officials have estimated the sales of tobacco in North Carolina this year at \$35,000,000 pounds, a record for the state.

## MARCH and APRIL CHICKS

There is where you make real money. It's the first spring fry of the season that bring the best price.

When you hatch your chicks early your springs are ready to sell when we put out our first price for heavy chickens. (You remember our prediction: If you have 4-pound springs by the Fourth of July they will be worth three times as much as hogs.)

There's still another reason why early chicks are your best money-makers. The pullets start laying early in the fall and by the time egg prices reach the peak their eggs are large enough to grade as No. 1's.

We hope you have already ordered your chicks or set your hens. If you haven't, don't wait any longer. Do it right away!

And then clean your brooder house thoroughly and get your equipment in shape so that you will be able to take care of them properly.

If you need any help when you get your chicks call Hank, our service man.

## Blackhawk Produce Co.

Phone 166  
DIXON

Phone 57  
FRANKLIN GROVE

### CORN BORER IS STILL NEAR INDI- ANA BOUNDARY

Drought Stopped March of  
Pest Toward Illinois  
Last Year

Urbana, Ill., March 10—(AP)—Illinois corn growers are starting the new crop year with their dread enemy, the corn borer, still about 15 miles east of the state line, just opposite the eastern edge of Will and Kankakee counties. This is reported officially in a new circular entitled, "Drought Checks Corn-Borer Advance in 1930," which was issued today by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

No further westward spread was made by the pest in 1930, while there was a marked reduction in numbers of borers in the more heavily infested areas, largely because of adverse weather conditions, the circular reports.

The statement of corn borer conditions at the beginning of the new crop year was prepared by W. P. Taint, chief entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History Survey; W. P. Hayes, associate professor of entomology at the university; G. H. Dungan, associate professor of crop production, and A. L. Young, associate in farm mechanics.

While the borer did not advance toward Illinois during 1930, they pointed out, "there is no question but that the insect will be found soon in Illinois, if, indeed, it is not already in the state. Farmers in the eastern counties will be the first to feel the need of control measures. If serious damage is to be avoided it will be necessary to adopt rotations and farm practices that will permit the plowing under or the burning of all cornfields and weeds in and about cornfields by the middle of May each year.

Infection was kept down, but yields were not increased in a three-year test which the college and the National history survey made near Toledo to determine the merits of late planting in corn borer control, the circular reports.

One of the significant things brought out in the tests was that some varieties yielding consistently high had consistently low infestations as compared with other varieties, indicating that they have a marked corn-borer resistance or tolerance.

Back home, the advance defense work against the corn borer has been carried forward with the breeding of its natural parasite enemies here at Urbana and the liberation of them at the rate of about 100,000 a month in the state, the circular reports.

### Safeguarding For 4-H Clubs Planned

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—Safeguarding the success of the 1,500 or more farm boys and girls who are members of dairy 4-H clubs in 73 Illinois counties will be the aim of a calf buyers' school to be held at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois March 13. C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist, who is in charge, said.

Fifty representatives from 30 counties and 24 farm advisors and assistant advisors attended a similar school held for the first time last year. Problems scheduled to be taken up at the school include finding suitable calves, prices of calves this year, evaluating them on the basis on the production records of their dam and sire's dam, their breeding and type; kind of calves to select, avoiding losses from disease, shipping calves and handling them in transit, pointers in buying calves, feeding problems as related to the club helper and fitting and showing the calf.

Mrs. W. B. Cox, of Cades, S. C., received a labor income of \$5.91 per bird from a flock of 90 hens in 1930.

Farmers in practically every county in Mississippi are eligible to receive Federal aid for drought relief.

### Facts For Farmer

Paris—(UP)—French Government crops reports for 1930, published in the "Journal Officiel," show that while the French wheat harvest was the poorest in years, because of the unusually dry summer, the crop of sugar-beets, potatoes and buckwheat reached record proportions. The hot sun, which killed off the wheat plants, before the grain was formed, made the sugar beets unusually sweet and large. The potatoes were so large that France for the first time since the war will be able to sell part of her production abroad.

The official report in metric quintals on some of the principal crops follows:

	1930	1929
Sugar beets	89,145,940	53,615,320
Beets for distilling	11,182,940	7,676,160
Beets for feed	312,062,680	247,037,340
Buckwheat	3,916,690	3,709,350
Corn	5,594,180	4,990,400
Beans (dry)	1,170,840	766,100
Potatoes	134,288,970	106,181,220
Topinambours	24,927,720	20,531,580
Peas (dry)	274,860	274,400
Lentils	46,970	47,640
Millet	113,890	107,460
Hay	125,853,360	255,338

The potato crop reached the



# SPORTS

## THREE BIG TEN TEAMS TIED IN SECOND PLACE

### Conference Basketball Schedule Completed Last Night

Chicago March 10 — (UP) — The end of the Big Ten basketball season left three teams—Purdue, Minnesota and Michigan—deadlocked for the runner-up position to the championship Northwestern quintet.

In the two final games of the season last night, Michigan defeated Chicago, 20-15, and Minnesota won from Ohio State, 31-24.

Northwestern, which won the championship, finished its season last week with 11 victories and 1 defeat. Purdue, Minnesota and Michigan each won eight games and lost four.

Daniels, center who was picked of the United Press All-Conference team by the Big Ten coaches, was elected captain of the Michigan team for next season after last night's game. He led his team in scoring in the final game with 10 points.

The final standing follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Northwestern	11	1	.919	395	281
Purdue	8	4	.667	353	275
Minnesota	8	4	.667	353	320
Michigan	8	4	.667	322	255
Illinois	7	5	.583	343	299
Indiana	5	7	.417	300	325
Wisconsin	4	8	.333	240	294
Chicago	4	8	.333	329	371
Ohio State	3	9	.250	281	517
Iowa	2	10	.167	232	367

Last Night's Results  
Michigan 29, Chicago 15.  
Minnesota 31, Ohio State 24.

## SPORT BRIEFS

### WRESTLING RESULTS

By United Press

At New York—Jim McMillen, 214, Illinois, defeated Sander Szabo, 200, Hungary (58:03). Carl Pajello, 192, Lithuania, defeated Mike Romano, 202, New Orleans (13:17). Dick Schkat, 218, Germany, defeated Paul Jones, 208, Texas (29:02).

At Newark, N. J.—George Godfrey, 260, Leipsville, Pa., defeated George Grandovich 255, Jugo Slavia (19:04).

French's invading tennis forces were scheduled to arrive late today on the French liner Paris to compete in the national indoor championships at Seventh Regiment Army next week and international team matches, March 23, 24 and 25.

The French squad includes Jean Borotra, three times winner of the United States indoor singles title, Christian Boususs and Pierre Landry.

Los Angeles, Mar. 10—(UP)—One of the most promising heavyweight bouts here in several months will bring Paulino Uzcudun, the up-and-down man from the Pyrenees, into the ring with L. Kennedy.

Jack Dempsey will referee. He will be paid \$3,000.

Uzcudun made his last appearance here three years ago when he lost a decision to George Godfrey, Leipsville, Pa. Negro. The Basque is expected to weigh in at 200 pounds with Kennedy scaling 195.

In addition to Dempsey, two other former heavyweight champions will attend. Jess Willard, who hasn't been seen in the ring with Dempsey since the Toledo fight, will be a guest of Promoter Jack Doyle, while Jim Jeffries will second Kennedy.

## Baseball Gossip

Monday's Exhibition Games

St. Louis (N) 4; Philadelphia (A) 3.

Boston (N) 10; Brooklyn (N) 2.

Games Today

New York (A) vs. Boston (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Philadelphia (A) vs. St. Louis (N) at Fort Myers, Fla.

Port Myers, Fla., Mar. 10—(UP)—Gaby Street's St. Louis Cardinals held a two game to one lead over the Philadelphia Athletics as the 1931 "little world series" resumed competition today in their five game spring series. Three rookie pitchers subdued the world champions yesterday as the Cards batted out a 4 to 3 triumph. Today's game will be played at the Athletics' camp with the fifth

and final contest at Bradenton, Mar. 16.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 10—(UP)—Boston's Braves are well started toward their annual grapefruit circuit championship. The Braves walloped Brooklyn, 10 to 2, yesterday and hoped to make it three in a row by downing the New York Yankees today.

Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., Mar. 10—(UP)—The Chicago Cubs, 18 players at least, got a lot of batting practice yesterday in defeating Joe E. Brown's movie baseball team 10 to 1. The game was funny, if not close.

Brown, not scheduled to bat in the ninth inning, paraded to the plate. Anyway with the announcement "Brown batting for exercise." He got a hit, one of the five permitted by Sheriff Blake and Bud Teachout. Powers, pitching for Brown's side, allowed 13 hits to three innings so the Cubs loaned Montague to the visitors to finish the game. Score: Browns ..... 10 5 6 Chicago Cubs ..... 1 0 1 Powers, Montague and Kilph, Adamson, Blake, Teachout and Taylor, Campbell.

San Antonio, Tex., Mar. 10—(UP)—With the return of seasonable weather, Manager Donie Bush planned to stiffen training work for the Chicago White Sox today. The Sox broke even in exhibition games over the week-end and Bush hoped to have his club in top form for Saturday's game with the New York Giants.

Biloxi, Miss., Mar. 10—(UP)—With the entire squad in camp and under contract, Manager Walter Johnson today started preparation for the Washington Senators' exhibition game against Baltimore Thursday. Jackie Hays, utility infielder, signed his contract last night to complete the roster.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 10—(UP)—George Pipgras, New York Yankee pitcher, has been forbidden by his physician to start training until April 1. News of Pipgras' loss was accompanied by Manager Joe McCarthy's announcement that Joe Sewell and Werber will replace Third Baseman Lazzeri and Shortstop Lary in today's practice game with the Boston Braves.

Clearwater, Fla., Mar. 10—(AP)—They do say that the powers-that-be in the Brooklyn business office has lost patience with the famous hold-out twins, Dazzy Vance and Babe Herman, and have instructed them to take it or leave it.

It's in Vance's case is said to be \$22,500 and in Herman's \$19,000. Babe would like \$20,000 and Vance could use \$25,000.

Bradenton, Fla., Mar. 10—(AP)—Instead of worrying about getting down to playing weight, as most ball players do, especially after they have turned 37, Burtleigh Grimes, ace of the Cardinal pitchers, today said he hoped to add six pounds before the start of the National League race. Grimes, who now weighs 179, said he was lighter than he had been at this stage of the season for several years.

Grimes and Jess Haines, who also looks fit, arrived from Hot Springs where the Cardinals were away in Miami, and the squad now is complete except for Frankie Frisch and Chick Hafey, who have not signed contracts.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Mar. 10—(UP)—Manager Bill Killefer of the St. Louis Browns professed today not to be worried about the continued absence of Pitcher Warren (Rip) Collins and First Baseman Lu Blue. He said the Browns were getting along "very well" without them. Blue, if he comes to terms, can expect nothing better than to under-stand Irving Burns, but Collins would be decidedly useful, since he is a first-rate pitcher and the Browns staff is lacking, at least in number.

## BOWLING NEWS

BY ED WORLEY

Prize winners in all divisions of awarded their respective prizes tomorrow night during a meeting to be held at the Dixon Bowling Parlors at 8:00 p. m. sharp.

An A League doubles tournament will start Wednesday, March 18, and all A League bowlers wishing to enter will leave their names so a complete lineup and schedule may be published early. There will be two shifts in the tournament, 7:30 and 8:30, each set of doubles lasting one hour. Total pins for the entire tournament will decide the winners, of which there will be four.

Gen. Clinin contends that Illinois should permit longer bouts especially for championship fights in order to compete with New York, Michigan, New Jersey and other states allowing 15-rounders.

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## When the Bull Was the Victor



It isn't always the bull that's the victim, as this spectacular action picture taken in the arena at Madrid, Spain, goes to prove. The rider was thrown clear and escaped injury but the horse, shown here impaled on the horns of the bull, was killed. Note the matador in the background striving vainly to draw a charge from the infuriated animal.

## POLO-STERLING GAME TO START MOLINE TOURNNEY

### Will Play The First Game Of Sectional Wednesday Night

The sectional tournament at the Moline field house will get under way on Wednesday evening of this week. Sterling and Polo meet in game one at 7:30 o'clock, and Milledgeville and Kewanee meet in game two at 8:30 o'clock.

On Thursday night Moline meets Princeton at 7:30 o'clock as game three and Freeport and Galesburg meet at 8:30 o'clock as game four. In earning their right to appear in the sectional tournament the above named teams won their district tournaments as follows: At Oregon, Polo defeated Rochelle 23 to 91 at Dixon, Sterling defeated Rock Falls 31 to 15; at Kewanee, Kewanee defeated Sheffield 30 to 20; at Savanna, Milledgeville defeated Hanover 22 to 17; at 2 Rock Island, Moline defeated East Moline 20 to 11; at Princeton, Princeton defeated Maiden 23 to 24; at Freeport, Freeport defeated Orangeville 43 to 16; at Galesburg, Galesburg defeated Abingdon 21 to 19.

On Friday night the winners of games one and two play at 7:30 o'clock and the winners of games three and four play at 8:30 o'clock. The winners of games five and six play for the championship on Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock the losers of games five and six play for third place.

PLAY IN OTHER CENTERS  
Chicago, Mar. 10 — (AP) — Three days behind schedule, the Illinois high school district basketball tournament situation today still lacked something of being settled.

Eight district champions were decided last night, but two more, those at Roseville and Gibson City, remained unplayed. Weather permitting, they will be played off tonight. The Roseville district was to have been played yesterday, but impassable roads made it impossible for the

## FINALS LAST NIGHT

At Petersburg: Petersburg 20; Athens 12.  
At Streator: Streator 32; LaSalle-Peru 30.  
At Greenfield: Greenfield 28; Roodhouse 11.  
At Pekin: Tremont 14; Pekin 12.  
At Decatur: Decatur 45; Wapella 8.  
At Carthage: Colchester 28; Carthage 17.  
At East Peoria: Peoria Manual 17; East Peoria 15.  
At Lincoln: Lincoln 18; Mt Pulaski 16.

## Windows Broken

By Bargain Crowd

New York, Mar. 9—(UP)—Four persons were injured and four plate glass windows were smashed at a specialty shop in Brooklyn today where a \$1 sale of coats and dresses was advertised.

Traffic was halted by the crowd that gathered outside the store and when the doors were opened the rush was so great that the windows were smashed. None of the injured is in a serious condition.

Get Your Bridge Scores at B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## PENNANT FEVER INVADERS RANKS OF NATIONALS

### Washington Team Can't See Team To Beat Them This Year

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR.  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
Bloom, Miss., Mar. 10—(AP)—An epidemic of pennant fever in its most virulent form has descended upon the camp of the Washington Senators here. Apparently no one in any way connected with the establishment is immune. It's in the very air that wafts in off the placid bay.

From President Clark Griffith down to Frankie Baxter, the assistant trainer, who has been with the club man and boy for 16 years the Nationals believe it is their year. Although not quite so outspoken, Manager Walt Johnson is hit as hard as any of them. Johnson just says he can't figure out any club in American League good enough to outrun his boys.

The Athletics, themselves, are fired up. They sense a flag, and there are no holdouts. The veteran batterymen, like Fred Marberry who normally do not reach their best form until a month after the campaign begins, started preliminary conditioning weeks ago and are further advanced than they have been at this stage in years.

All Places Filled  
There is little for the Big Train to do except get his men in shape. He hasn't a position to worry about. His mound staff, which includes five veterans who won 15 or more games last season and ranked first in earned runs allowed, is intact. His infield is set, with plenty of reserve strength; the same with the outfield.

It is the same outfit that was five games in front last Decoration Day, only to slump when Henry Manush was injured. Club officials record it, without, as the greatest team Washington has had, not excepting those of '24 and '25.

About the only thing Johnson feels he could use right now is a little better hitting behind the plate, and it looks like he has found that in Cliff Bolton, a chunky receiver who hit 377 for Chattanooga last season. The coaches are putting in overtime with Bolton, trying to improve his fielding. Roy Spencer and Bill Hargrave are the veterans of the staff.

## Big Five of Box

Alvin Crowder, Sam Jones, Fred Marberry, Lloyd Brown and Irving Hadley, comprise the "Big Five" of the pitching corps. All are winners last year turning in 79 victories. Burke, who showed promise last year, completes the veteran staff, Lynn Griffith, who won 21 for Joplin in the Western Association, looks like the outstanding prospect among five rookies in camp.

The inner works is strongly fortified, with Joe Judge at first, Charley Myer at second, Joe Cronin at

short and Ossie Bluege on third. Bluege alone of the quarter hit under .300 last season. In reserve at first, the Senators have Joe Kuhel, a first-hand understudy for the ageing Judge and in Jack Hayes a youngster expected to make Myer hustle for the keystone assignment. Wally Dashiell from Chattanooga will get a utility role.

Sam West, Sam Rice and Henry Manush make up a ball-busting outfield. Johnson, quite frankly, says it's the best.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press  
Bridgeport, Conn.—Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia, outpointed Punny Silverborg, Ansonia, Conn. (10).

Pittsburgh—Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn., outpointed Johnny Datto, Cleveland (10).

New York—Lope Tenorio, Philippines, outpointed Eddie Shapiro, New York (8).

Chicago—Joey Freeman, Chicago, outpointed Babe Ruth, Louisville (10); Phil Ross, Chicago, knocked out Dean Spencer, Iowa (6).

Louisville—Henry Pippo, Louisville, outpointed Mickey Feder, Donora, Pa. (10), newspaper consensus.

New Orleans—Johnny Farr, Cleveland, O., outpointed Johnny Cook, New Orleans, (15).

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press  
DOMESTIC  
Washington—Discussion of debt-reduction farm relief plan appears likely as Borah is named chairman for agriculture debate at progressive conference.

Bartlett, N. H.—Ten Groveton high school students rescued after being marooned 18 hours in automobiles by snow slide at Crawford Notch.

Boston—Pieces of an airplane cockpit and wing and flier's helmet and goggles washed ashore in storm.

Rochester, N. Y.—Snow continues to fall with more than 12 inches on the ground taxing resources of removal forces.

Washington—Lucas announces formation of an advisory farm council to help Republican National Committee in agricultural areas.

Baltimore—Joseph P. Cotton, Under-Secretary of State, is in a critical condition at John Hopkins hospital.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Harry W. Bull, engineering student, drives his rock- eted 50 feet in two-fifths of a second in first test.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—F. B. Ebbert tells Anti-Saloon League convention that wet propaganda is being fed to school children.

Baltimore—Manuel Herrick says he was denied privileges by jailers and abused by other prisoners while serving liquor sentence.

Philadelphia—McKevie of Farm Board says he believes farm commodity prices have reached bottom and will rise.

McCook, Neb.—Five are killed and

five injured when train hits their automobile.

FOREIGN  
London—Conservative Party-Jacks Baldwin on Indian stand and decides against further participation in government conferences on India.

Lima, Peru—Southern Junta resigns to end dissent between revolutionary factions after asking right to reject objectionable cabinet candidates.

London—House of Commons votes 231 to 139 to accept the general act of the League of Nations for pacific settlement or international dispute.

Ahmadabad, India—Gandhi is acclaimed as he returns to city when he launched civil disobedience campaign a year ago.

Bucharest, Rumania—King Carol ousts President Middy of Rumanian National Bank.

ILLINOIS:  
Cecatur—Joseph "Yellow Kid" Weil departed for Chicago in company with his brother, Ike, after bond had been posted by the latter for the release of \$27,000 in real estate securities were posted. Fred Buckmeister, Weil's alleged accomplice in the case, was left in jail.

Clayton—Formed by the merger of the former Clayton State Bank and the Bartlett-Wallace State Bank, the new Clayton State Bank has opened. With thirty stockholders of the merged banks and sixteen new subscribers, \$50,000 in capital stock was purchased. Following the closing of several Quinby banks last fall the former Clayton State Bank closed and the Bartlett-Wallace State Bank closed as a precautionary measure, though reported in good condition at the time.

Springfield—Governor Louis L. Emmerson told guests at the annual banquet of the John Ericson Republican League that paid propagandists, seeking "to undermine the confidence of the American people in their President and country" have retarded the nation's return to economic recovery.

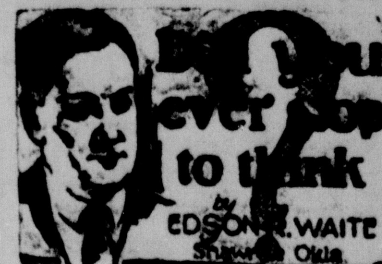
## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Behold, I am vile what shall I answer thee? I will lay mine hand upon my mouth.—Job 40:4.

Humbleness is always grace, always dignity.—Lowell.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph—where you get the nation, the state and county news. It is the oldest paper in northern Illinois, now in its 80th year.

Nurses Record Sheets, B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



T. A. Grehan, advertisement manager of the Dublin, Ireland, Independent Newspapers, Ltd., says: "Over a cup of coffee the other day a bunch of us in business, one direction or another, were discussing that old heresy, 'There is no such thing as SENTIMENT in business.' We agreed that business is too human a thing to be devoid of sentiment. We agreed further that business is saturated with sentiment and it does not matter what spot of the globe your business lot may be cast.

"We agreed furthermore that you could not run any business for long without sentiment. What we have in mind was not sloppy kiss-me-all-over stuff but the sentiment that prompts one white man to hand to his fellow man a clean, straight deal. If the tenets of business as usually practiced in your line of business occasionally call for deception then we fellows agreed to Tim-buctoo with deception. If the conduct of your business calls for deception get into a line of activity where you can always show a clean sheet.

"We fellows finally agreed on three other points. They are: 1. Sentiment in business stands for honesty. 2. Honesty is a splendid nerve tonic and finally 3. A splendid nerve tonic is good for the health.

"That's all today thank you."

## Order Havana Bomb Throwers Be Killed

Havana, Mar. 9—(UP)—A flying squad of expert marksmen received orders today to "shoot to kill" in Havana's war on bomb throwers.

The order was issued by the National Commission for the Maintenance of Public Order. The flying squad will travel in an automobile equipped with machine guns. They were ordered to shoot any and all persons caught throwing bombs.

It was revealed coincident with the order that 11 prominent agitators and alleged bomb throwers had been arrested.

All cars and vehicles entering and leaving Havana were being searched today.

# Perfected!



## Machine Rolled Machine Tipped

and Sealed in CELLOPHANE to Safeguard its Rich Flavor!

Perfected is right! KING EDWARD has shown smokers the way to true quality and real economy—with a fine, clean, fragrant cigar at a bed-rock

price. Modern production methods—in a sun-flooded Florida factory—give you absolute cleanliness and unbeatable value!

Trade Supplied by EBY YOUNG COMPANY Aurora, Ill.

KING EDWARD 5¢

## New Low Prices on Goodrich Tires

Enjoy prices that are Right with Service

Goodrich Cavaliers	
29x4.40	\$4.98
30x4.50	\$5.69
29x5.00	\$6.98
32x6.00	\$11.50
30x4.50 6-Ply	\$8.75
28x4.75 6-Ply	\$9.20
29x5.00 6-Ply	\$10.90

Other Sizes Priced Accordingly.

Try our service, also let us fix your next flat tire, our prices are right and snappy service.

Vulcanizing A Specialty

CITY TIRE SERVICE

Phone 479 324 W. First Street



It's no trick to raise chicks, if you use the original "baby food" for baby chicks.

Pratt's Buttermilk Baby Chick Food

Is made of purest, wholesome, high quality ingredients, mechanically predigested and so processed as to make it highly potent in Vitamin D which prevents leg weakness, increases resistance to disease and gives greater health and growth. Let us tell you what your neighbors think of Pratt's.

Swarts Poultry Farm Phone 59111

666 LIQUID or TABLETS Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever 6 6 6 SALVE CURES BABY'S COLD

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS

85 John Street, New York

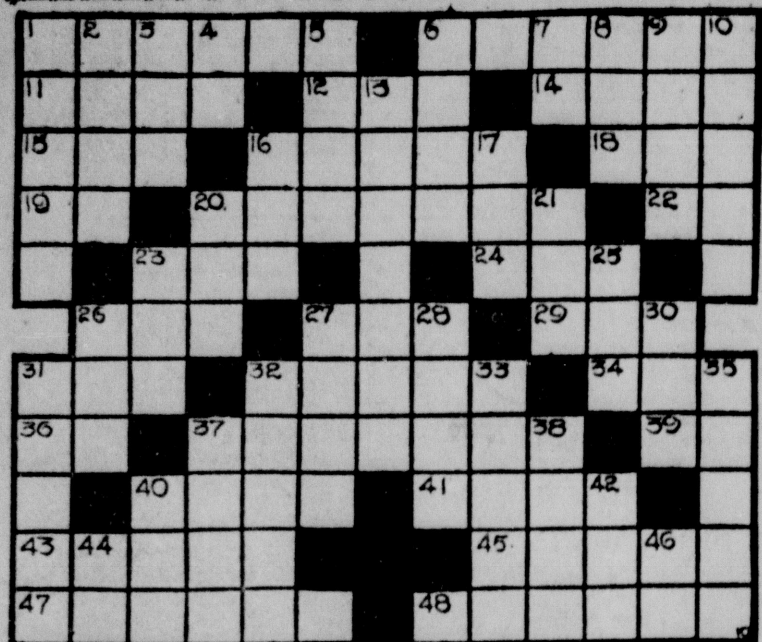
CHICAGO 222 West Adams Street

SAN FRANCISCO Merchants Exchange Bldg.

A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866



"Bridge of Sighs"



**HORIZONTAL**  
1 What poet's son is justice of the U. S. Supreme Court?  
6 Where is the "Bridge of Sighs"?  
11 Opposite of awnether.  
12 Tiny vegetable.  
14 Verbal.  
15 Morsel.  
16 Twin crystal.  
18 Silk worm.  
19 Structural unit.  
20 Long.  
22 To accom-  
23 Feline animal.  
24 Negative.  
26 To tire.  
27 Social insect.  
29 Pale.

**VERTICAL**  
1 Practice.  
2 Fedd.  
3 To rent.  
4 Myself.  
5 Spread of an arch.  
6 Glado.  
7 Nay.  
8 Wrath.  
9 Ace.  
10 President emeritus of  
13 Graf Zep-  
16 Door rug.  
17 Eagle.  
20 Ugly, old woman.  
21 To plant.  
23 Pussy.  
25 Beret.  
26 Ventilator.  
27 Melodies.  
28 To jog.  
30 Neither.  
31 To brag.  
32 Struck with the paw.  
33 Platform.  
35 Mature person.  
37 Step.  
38 To hit.  
40 Sesame.  
42 First woman.  
44 River.  
46 Type measure.

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**  
MISS CHARM  
ERODE TROT ON  
MADE SHIP  
USE STOP  
NE SHED SMOKE  
EALUM SLAM  
CAVEN MAIN  
AID HELP  
TOP RUST PER  
EM MAKES LASSO  
ADEPT FATTEN

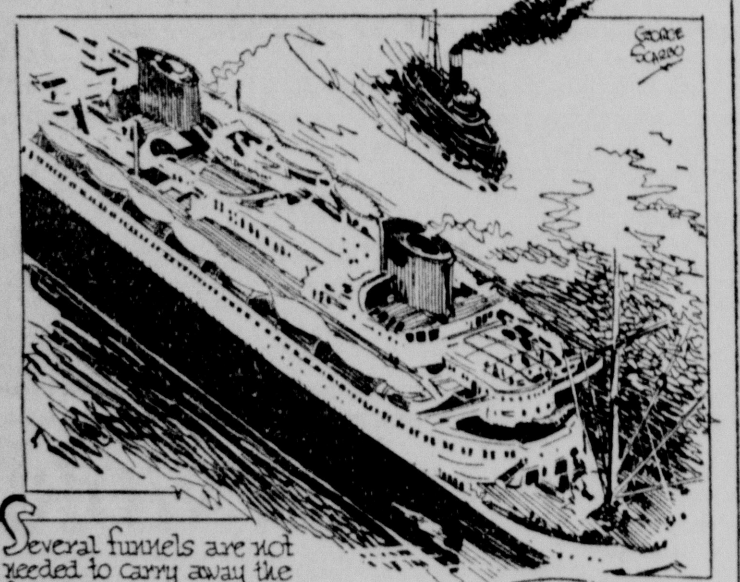
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I'll bet he won't forget me this time."

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT-



Several funnels are not needed to carry away the fumes of a modern steamship. A single pipe will do. The others are used merely to give an illusion of power.

Sealing wax, with which letters are sometimes sealed, contains no wax; it consists largely of shellac.



Accidents happen daily—You can not afford to be without an Accident Insurance Policy—it costs but \$1.25 for a year's protection of \$1,000. Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill. Co. are worthy of your consideration. Do not wait until the choice ones are taken. Call No. 5 and ask to see our selection. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

No Wonder

By Martin



MOM'N POP

What Price Youth?

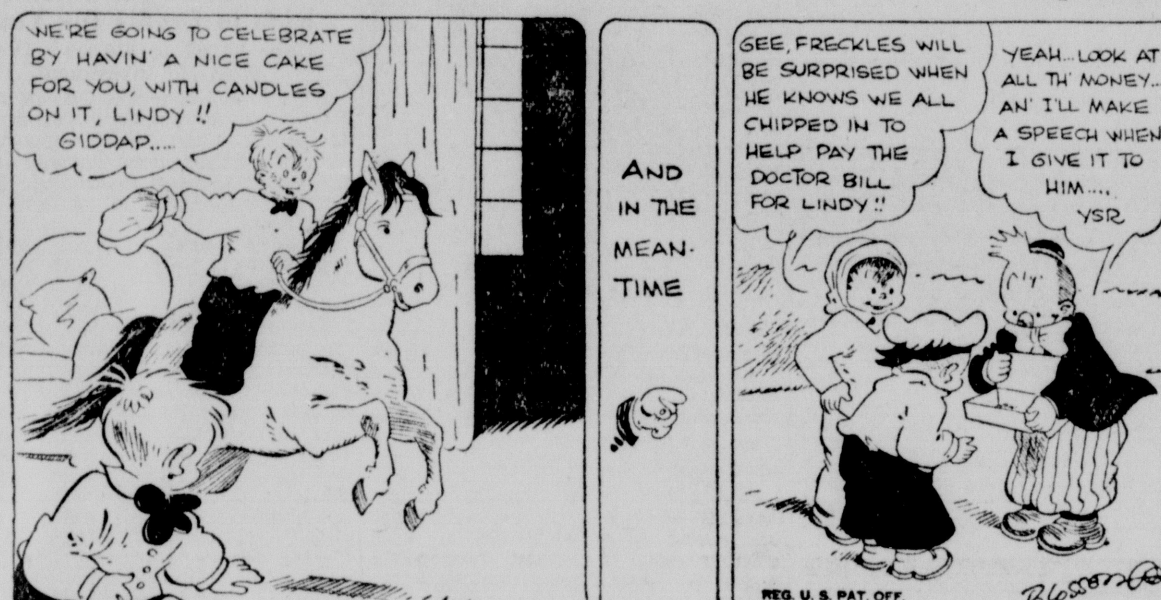
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HER FRIENDS

An Event!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Economical

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WASH TUBBS

A Wet Landing





# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
8 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks (Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Brooder houses, brooder stoves, coal or oil, \$5 to \$30. Chicks, Pratt's poultry feed. Phone 5911.

FOR SALE—Farrow Chix. Immediate delivery. Light Assorted 5-100; Heavy Assorted \$6.95—100; Straight White or Brown Leghorns \$7.95—100; \$38.50 500 Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Red, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes \$9.95—100; \$43.50—500. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill.

Mar. 3, 6, 10, 13, 17, 17, 20

FOR SALE—USED CARS.  
1929 Ford Coach. Can't tell it has ever been used, like new.  
1929 Whippet 4 Coach. Finish and motor like new.  
1927 Chevrolet Roadster. A bargain for some one.  
1926 Packard Sedan. A snap for some one.  
1926 Studebaker Coach. Take up the rest of the payment.  
A few model 'T' cars from \$10 to \$20.  
J. F. GOYEN SALES  
Phone 316. 213 W. Second St.

FOR SALE—Fine used A B Chase walnut piano for only \$125, when new sold for \$750; a \$450 used walnut Vose piano for \$125; others \$25, \$35, \$65; 2 good used electric radios for \$35 and \$40. Tel. 450. Kennedy Music Co.

FOR SALE—White Leghorns, Heavy Assorted \$6.95 per 100; Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Red, Wyandottes, Orpingtons \$8.95 per 100. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Phone 326. Also Evergreen. C. W. Bowers, Ashton, Ill.

FOR SALE—Apple trees 3 to 4 years old, choice, time saving, bearing age. Prices reasonable. Must see. Also Evergreen. C. W. Bowers, Ashton, Ill.

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## WANTED

WANTED—Family washings, Apply at 415 College Ave. 5612

WANTED—Canning and old fashioned splint weaving. E. E. Fuller 1021 E. Chamberlain. Phone Y458. 2881

WANTED—Housecleaning or any kind of work by day. Call after 5 P. M. Phone K1250. 5712

WANTED—Trucking of all kinds. Call after 5 P. M. Phone K1250. 5712

WANTED TO RENT—Small modern house or first floor apartment. Address, "V. V." care Telegraph. 5712

WANTED—Hauling of any kind Geo. Burckhart, R7, Box 66. 5712

WANTED—Hauling. Have truck to Chicago several times each week and can take care of any goods going in. Call 1091 or 1020. Dixon Fruit Co. 2631

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. E. F. Shaw Printing Co. 41

WANTED—Local and long distance moving, also hauling of all kinds, price reasonable, prompt service. Call William Weickand 4014 W. Second St. Phone W1268 or R1024. 5713

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 41

WANTED—Let yourself know the real luxury of a painting, papering or decorating job well done and stand up as you wish it. And offering you the most reasonable prices for guaranteed quality work. See my wall paper, 6c and up per roll. Earl Powell, Phone K743. 4412

WANTED—Work of any kind on a farm. Phone L384. 5813

WANTED—If you have any land anywhere in United States or Canada regardless of whether it is encumbered or clear, that you will exchange for choice Rockford real estate, send us full particulars. Rockford Realty Exchange, 607 Forest City Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill. 5316

WANTED—More farmers to sell their own products at Farmers' Market. See Mr. Schildberg at Schildberg's Pharmacy. 5516

WANTED—Live chicken at Abt's Meat Market. Phone 196. 5813

WANTED—Piano, roll top desk, show cases, sinks, rockers, garden tools, ice boxes, kitchen cabinets, dressers, lamps, victrolas. R1024. 900 W. First St. 5813

WANTED—Window washing, basement cleaning or any kind of cleaning. W. C. Roop, Phone 5312

WANTED—Long distance moving, also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover & Son, Long Ave., Dixon, Phone W145. 1541

WANTED—Custom corn shelling at 1c per bushel. New sheller. Clyde Garman, R3, Dixon. Phone Polo, 14R4, or call Woosung store L23. 5816

WANTED—To buy 20 to 40 acres. Apple orchard preferred. State price, terms and location. Address "L. L." by letter care this office. 5818

WANTED—Housework by reliable woman. Able to take full charge of home if necessary. Town or country. References. Address, "W. X. Y." care Telegraph. 5814

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, in modern home, Q26; neighborhood. Close-in. Phone R443. 1781

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home, close in. 315 E. Second St. Phone X293. 121

FOR RENT—2 front office rooms. Plenty of light. Well heated. For particulars call Tel 303. 11

FOR RENT—Close-in furnished rooms in modern home; also first floor apartment furnished or unfurnished. 310 Peoria Ave. 391

FOR RENT—6-room modern house. Garage. A. C. Hibarger, Phone 9. 5813

FOR RENT—Large basement. Heat, ed, well located, alley in rear. Tel. 29. 5913

FOR RENT—Furnished room at \$2 per week with board \$7 per week. Apply at 415 College Ave. 5612

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 4-room house, modern except bath. Garage, 1318 W. Third St. Phone Y696. 5813

FOR SALE—20 head full pigs. Paul Harms, Phone 13500. 5813

## LOST

LOST—In or near John Dixon Park white gold flint ring with natural blue sapphire box setting. Liberal reward if returned to this office. 5613

LOST—Friday night ladies' wrist watch. Name Jessica on back. Finder Phone 305. 5711

LOST—March 5th, at Walton a white gold diamond ring. Liberal reward if left at this office or call 4200. Mrs. Catherine Klein. 5813

## MISCELLANEOUS

DIXON RENDERING WORKS are now open for business. Phone 277—Reverse charges. 27126

CASH FOR READ ANIMALS. Phone Rochelle 438 or Malta 1. Reverse charges. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL Co. Feb 17-31

S. FINGAL, UPHOLSTER OF Furniture and Cushion, has returned to Dixon and now located at 209 East First St., in the Seigstad Bldg. Phone X737. 45126

## RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE. DIXON BATTERY SHOP. Chester Barriage. 107 East First St. Phone 650, Y673, Y151. 1301

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE on all makes. Dixon Auto Parts Co. Lee Mick. 813 Hennepin Ave. Phone 441-Y1347. 5212

## SALESMEN WANTED

DISTRICT SALESMEN and MANAGERS

Here is a Virgin Sales Field Rich in Profits for You!

Make \$2,000 to \$10,000 a Year With No Investment.

If you have ever sold lots in a subdivision, club memberships, stock or specialties, there is an opportunity for you with a new Chicago industry where you can make from \$50 to \$200 a week easily, if you will learn our story.

A sales manager with a national reputation is here to teach you, and every day we will be in the happy position of giving you one or more leads from our direct advertising campaign. In Michigan, Ohio and Indiana we have over 100 men earning twice these amounts weekly. This is not stocks or bonds or real estate, but a proposition that is sold to the wage earner, the salaried man and the farmer, more than anyone else.

We are the largest concern of its kind in the United States. We have United States government approval and have endorsements from 2,000 customers who say we do more than we promise. Just as soon as you qualify and prove that you can make sales, there is an opportunity of a lifetime for you to become a district manager.

We use no high-pressure methods, but have a definite plan that assures your success. If you are willing to work and are ambitious. It has taken us four years to build our business to a million dollar volume in three states, with 7,000 people co-operating, and making good money. Large sums have been spent in advertising and \$50,000 will be invested here as soon as we get started. This is worthy of your attention.

We are prosperous and busy, therefore, apply in person at 9 A. M. to P. M., or 7:30 P. M. or write or wire. Come to 6242 Western Ave., and see our wonderful display of rabbit products. We will give you all the references you want, but come at once and get your choice of territory.

Raisin Brook Packing Co. 6242 S. Western Avenue Chicago, Illinois Mar. 10-12

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—2 single men with light cars for rural sales work. Territory northern Illinois. Must be able to leave town. Permanent position. Good immediate earning and advancement to those who qualify. See J. H. Crow, Nachusa Tavern Sunday, March 15th only. 5716

WANTED—Salesmen. Local man only to work Dixon and surrounding counties, calling on merchants and business concerns only. Establishments. Apply Merchants Industries, Inc., Tower Bldg., Rockford, Ill. 5713

## MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS \$50 to \$300 ON PLEASANT TERMS

The Household Loan Plans offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the lawful maximum.

Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Interest is paid for the month, and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use. There are no fines, or fees.

Come In, Phone or Write

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION 3rd Floor TARBOR BLDG. Stephenson and Chicago Sts. Main 137 Freeport, Ill. 391

LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

MONEY TO LOAN—On Chattel Mortgage security, \$300.00 or less. C. B. Swartz, 110 Galena Ave., Phone K906. 1921

Many school teachers are planning to take the Dixon Telegraph's Educational trip to Washington, D. C. leaving Dixon March 29. Entire cost of trip is but \$40. Make your reservations now at the Telegraph office.

A Chinese day is divided into twelve parts of two hours each.

## LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. (Foreclosure) State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court.

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, vs.

John Elbert, J. C. Corbett, as Trustee, Alice Murlough, and Mike Blackburn.

In Chancery. Foreclosure. Gen. No. 5139

Public notice is hereby given that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in a pursuance of a Decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 17th day of February, A. D. 1931, at the January, A. D. 1931, term of said Court, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of Eleven Thousand Two Hundred Fifty-three and 68/100 dollars (\$11,253.68), together with interest thereon from the date of said Decree, and also the cost of said suit and procedure, will on

SATURDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North door of the Lee County Court House in the City of Dixon, State of Illinois, sell at public vendue for cash in hand, all

and singular, the following described real estate in said Decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Decree, to-wit:

The East Half (E 1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-five (25) and the West Half (W 1/2) of said Section Twenty-five (25), all in Township (20) North, Range Eight (8) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, subject to redemption as provided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 10th day of March, A. D. 1931.

JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, Illinois.

Elwin M. Bunnell, Solicitor for Complainant. Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31

CHANCERY. State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In the Circuit Court, April Term, A. D. 1931.

The Prudential Insurance Company, of America, a Corporation, Complainant

vs. William L. Daum, Mabel Daum, Daniel E. Kennedy, Emma Kennedy, Anna C. Daum, Elizabeth Wheeler, Peter Daum, May Daum, Edward Daum, Effie Daum, Albert Daum, Agnes Daum, Henry Daum, Clara Daum, Anthony Daum, Lillian Daum, John C. Daum, Matilda Herbert (formerly Matilda Daum), N. J. Herbert, James O. Totten, William L. Daum, Trustee, Daniel E. Kennedy, Trustee, A. W. Guest, Trustee, First National Bank of Steward, Illinois, a corporation, The Beckley-Ralston Company, a corporation, E. A. Rueff, Administrator of the Estate of Henry T. and Rubber Company, a corporation, W. P. Maley, R. L. Warner, Ludwig Johnie and Moline Oil Company, a corporation, Defendants.

Affidavit of non-residence Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, a corporation, and May Daum, pleaded with the above defendants, having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Lee County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the Complainant filed its bill of complaint in said Court, on the 10th day of February, 1931, and that day of February, 1931, and that day of February, 1931, issued out of said Court, returnable on the second Monday in the month of April, A. D. 1931, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk. Dixon, Illinois, March 9, 1931.

Dixon, Divine, Bracken & Dixon, Complainant's Solicitor. Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT. State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Ephraim Hornor, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Ephraim Hornor, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the 30th day of March, 1931, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Illinois, March 9th, A. D. 1931. J. WILBUR CORTRIGHT, Executor as Afforsaid. Henry C. Warner, Attorney. Mar. 10-17

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Mary Jane Whitney, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mary Jane Whitney, deceased, late of the County of Lee and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the 30th day of March, 1931, at the May term, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 10th day of March, A. D. 1931. F. X. NEWCOMER, Executor. Elwin M. Bunnell, Attorney. Mar. 10, 17, 24

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH It would be fine if all the Presbyterians in the city thought about the "Church Night" during Wednesday and packed up a basket of good food and came to the church at 6:30 and staid for the devotional period at 7:10. We will be dismissed at 7:45.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH The Little White Church on the Hill Corner Highland & Sixth A. G. Suenching, Pastor Fourth Wednesday in Lent Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

The beautiful electric cross will again be lit Wednesday evening. The Junior Choir is entitled: "I am them, which will be rendered by Love to Tell the Story," by Beatrice Sutherland. Miss Welma Jacobs will sing the opening solo. Sermon: "The Rock that Slipped," or Peter Denying Christ." The attendance has been wonderful. Have you ever witnessed a Lenten service? Why not come Wednesday night? Parts of the passion story are read at every service. Make it a point to be there and bring a friend!

Adult instruction immediately after the service.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. A. Turley Stephenson, Minister The annual Mothers and Daughters banquet will be held at the church this evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30. A highly interesting program of speaking and music provided for the whole evening.

The regular Lenten mid week program will be observed as usual on Wednesday evening. A scrambled

# MAD MARRIAGE

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Author of "HEART HUNGRY," etc.

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

GYPSY McBRIDE, 10-year-old triplet, goes to meet the point which is bringing ALAN CROSBY home from a year and a half of art study in Paris. The couple are not engaged but there is an understanding between them. On the pier the girl sees a beautiful woman whom Crosby identifies as MRS. LANGLEY, a casual ship acquaintance.

The couple drive to



## Daily Health Talk

## WAY TO AVOID FAT IS TO SAY "NO!"

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

A famous German physician said that the chief measure of importance in preventing overweight was the cultivation of sufficient will power to avoid taking of too much food.

A celebrated specialist said that the only exercise of any importance in the reduction of weight was the ability to turn the head slowly from left to right and back again, indicating that one did not care for a second helping at the table.

Some experiments just completed by one of the large life insurance companies indicate that self-discipline required to maintain permanent reduction in weight is evidently too severe for most people who weigh too much.

Dr. H. H. Fellows began an experiment in 1923 with 294 overweight employees in an attempt to reduce their weight. The treatment consisted almost entirely of restricting diet, combined with carefully directed exercise and in a few cases where there was evidence that the thyroid was deficient, a prescription of a certain amount of thyroid extract.

At the end of the course, which lasted from a few weeks to several months, 237 of the 294 had lost weight, but 19 per cent had not lost weight. For those who did lose, the average reduction was 15 pounds.

Now these intelligent employees had been instructed as to how to eat and how to live so as to keep their weight down to what might be considered normal for their height. At the end of the first year, 224 of the original 294 were examined and it was found that only 32 per cent had been able to maintain reduction in weight, but the vast majority had regained about 10 pounds, or almost two-thirds of the amount that they had previously lost.

At the end of the fifth year 193 of the original 294 were still employed by the company and thus available for examination. It was found that of this 193 only 21 per cent showed a further loss in weight, whereas the remainder who had lost on an average of 16 pounds during the first treatment had regained 18 pounds in the following five years.

The important fact was discovered that all of those who were overweight, at least one-half were descendants of parents who were inclined to be overweight. It was found that reduction in weight was of benefit in lowering the blood pressure and in helping patients with heart disease and high blood pressure.

Experiments showed that people who are overweight can reduce and maintain a normal weight, provided they are properly controlled in the process. However, the vast majority of people do not have enough will power, self-discipline, intelligence, or whatever it is that one chooses to call the mental stamina that is necessary to maintain a reduction in weight and to avoid the eating of too much food.

## ASHTON NEWS

Ashton—Mrs. Susan Williams who makes her home with her daughter Mrs. John Drummond, is seriously ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Williams who is past eighty, is one of the early pioneer families of Washington Grove. Her condition is of grave concern to her many friends.

Mrs. J. A. Torrens assisted by Mrs. Harry Wisman and Mrs. Stevens was hostess to the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church on Friday. Mrs. Zellar had charge of the devotions and Mrs. Rae Chadwick of the mystery questions and Mrs. Glen Roscreans had charge of the topic.

Mrs. Ada Wagner will be hostess to the Neighborhood Bible Study class on Monday evening, March 9 and Mrs. J. C. Griffith will be the leader.

A roof fire at the Conrad Peiffer home occasioned quite a little excitement on Monday but was soon extinguished.

Miss Thelma Beaman, who is training to become a nurse, was the guest of her parents at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schwerdfeger accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dorland of Decatur left early in the week for Garden City, Kansas.

Funeral services for Mrs. John Babcock of Flagg Center were attended by many of the Grove.

The attendance cup was awarded the seventh and eighth grade class for the past month. This is taught by Mrs. Ray Jennings.

Mrs. Bresson has been seriously ill the past week.

Mrs. Sarah Rollins was a Dixon shopper on Thursday.

Officers for Class No. 6, of the men's class of the M. E. Sunday school, was held with the following officers elected: Rae Chadwick, president; John Abscher, vice president; E. F. Chapman, secretary; Charles Baldwin, treasurer; Ralph Schaller, teacher, and John Abscher, assistant.

The New Era Circle of the Presbyterian church will hold its final meeting of the season on March 12. The program is on South America.

Mrs. Isaac Trask, leader of the King's Herald class of the M. E. church was hostess to her charges on Saturday at an interesting meeting.

Mrs. Carson Cross, Mrs. Clarence Paddock and Mrs. Ed Kersten were hostesses to the Queen Esther Circle at the M. E. church parlors on March 10.

Men of the M. E. church are planning on a supper, the proceeds of which are planned to finish the payment on the paving indebtedness. It has been named the Concrete Supper and will be held March 13.

Kenneth Hogan and his mother have both been under the doctor's care, victims of the mumps.

Mrs. Emery Erbes and Mrs. Elmer Fulton will be hostesses to the Orphan Aid society at the Lutheran church on March 12.

Several from the community attended the funeral services for Mrs. S. S. Plum of Polo early in the week. Mrs. Plum was the mother-in-law of Mrs. Stuart Plum, niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam.

Mrs. Uta Ludwig of Payne's Point has been caring for her daughter Mrs. Aaron Foss who has been ill.

Fred Wood, local manager of the A. & P. store, attended the regional meeting of the company at Rockford on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Degner, both of whom have been ill, are reported as improved.

dentists will look over the condition of their teeth and make a record of it. These examinations will be made free of charge and reports mailed back to the parents.

Every effort is being made at all times to safeguard the health of Rochelle's children and parents of this community are urged to assist in developing the very efficient health program in operation in our graded schools.

Dick Atwater, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Atwater of Wheaton, submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis at the hospital at Geneva Saturday morning at eleven o'clock. The operation was pronounced a success and the youngster is believed to be on the road to recovery. Mrs. Alice Atwater, mother of Arthur Atwater, is assisting in Dick's care.

State Service Officer John W. Nelson will go to Hines, Illinois on Wednesday to work for the interest of world war veterans with reference to claims.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lissack are entertaining their dinner club at their home on Tuesday evening of this week.

Frances Phelps, Rochelle, was adjudged winner Thursday of the school essay contest sponsored by the Rochelle American Legion auxiliary by Mrs. Walter Klewin, Maud Steele and Carrie Barber, judges. Glenn Storiz, Monroe Center, was winner of second prize and James Campbell, John Whitson, Charles Weeks and Lela Johnson received honorable mention. The first and second prize winners are now eligible to enter the district contest in which representatives of Sterling, Mt. Morris, Rochelle and Monroe Center will compete. The winner of this district contest is eligible to enter the state contest.

It took a local doctor four hours to drive to DeKalb Monday on account of the heavy snow fall. Two Pickwick buses were tied up here over the week-end discharging their passengers at Rochelle where they were placed on a train.

Miss Violet Blanchard who is teaching in the LaMoille school spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Maude Blanchard.

W. S. Dewey, brother of M. P. and R. M. Dewey, and a former resident of this place passed away Saturday morning, March 7th at his home in New York City. The body will be brought to this city for burial in Union cemetery besides his only daughter, Marian who passed away two years ago. Mr. Dewey is survived by his widow, two brothers and a sister. Mrs. Gertrude Rowe of San Diego, Calif., and many other relatives to whom we extend deepest sympathy in their sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hopper left here Monday for an auto vacation trip to Chicago, Indianapolis and Dallas City to visit relatives.

The W. F. M. S. of the M. P. church will hold their annual dinner in the church parlors Wednesday, March 11th Mrs. J. K. Worrell will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Annie Shultz of Peoria is visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. G. Stevenson and Misses Lou and Emma Weisel.

Mrs. F. V. Giblin and little son who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. O. L. Stevenson, returned Friday to their home in Chicago. They were accompanied by Miss Mabel Norden who will spend a few days in the city.

The Ohio Woman's Club met last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Hurley. After the business meeting, Mrs. Helen Foley, Mrs.

Ernest Hoover moved, last week, on the Sam Murray farm.

Paul Newcomer and family visited at the John C. Smith home.

Miss Alice Puller visited Mrs. Lillian Murray Friday evening.

George Bender baled his hay Thursday.

George Lehman was a caller at Douglas Deyo's Saturday morning.

Ben Smith's family are having a seige of the mumps.

Clarence Parks and his father were in Polo Saturday.

Mrs. Leroy Smith was a Polo shopper Saturday.

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## ABE MARTIN

Children who hain't learnin' anythin' at their mother's knee these days can't blame th' knee. Don't let opportunities fool you. Th' big thing is havin' backbone enough t' resist 'em.

## OHIO NEWS

OHIO—Mrs. Grace Kramer, Misses Doris Barkman, Mabel Baird and Hurrell Young entertained their circle at a Silver Tea at the Kramer home last Monday evening.

The Good Housekeeping Club met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marie Johnson. Mrs. Alice Morse and Mrs. Esther Jackson assisted with the demonstrations.

Mrs. Azalia Pomeroy is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orville Westgate and family in Freeport.

Miss Violet Blanchard who is teaching in the LaMoille school spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Maude Blanchard.

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of the company officials. A petition in voluntary bankruptcy was filed by the concern in Federal district court at Freeport Friday. After a receiver is appointed, a management will take over the operation of the concern, the officials state. Under the new management, the company expects to maintain its high standards of quality in the manufacture of industrial locomotives, and to continue being a factor in the industrial life of Rochelle.

Ralph Brown, president of the Midwest Canning Corporation, says in the Illinois Journal of Commerce for February:

"I believe the railroads should be permitted to make a reasonable profit. I believe such handicaps as are hindering the forward movement of railroads should be abolished. I believe the forward movement of the United States is closely associated with the future success of the railroads and further believe they are entitled to serious consideration for the development of the United States in the past, a great measure of which should be credited to the railroads."

Mrs. C. E. Mottling and son Bobby, who in Wagner, So. Dak., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Mottling's father.

## FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

DAILY LENTEN DEVOTION

PREPARED BY THE REV. CLARENCE H. WILSON, D.D. FOR THE COMMISSION ON EVANGELISM OF THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

SPECIAL PROVIDENCES

"Cast out first the beam out of thine own eye."—Luke 6:42. (Read Luke 13:1-9.)

Meditation

In "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" we have an interesting study of an old question. Why are certain people visited with calamity? That it is a special judgement for particular sins is the familiar conclusion. So Job's friends became "miserable comforters" in his affliction. Jesus corrects and rebukes this disposition to pass judgement on the unfortunate. He does not attempt to clear up the mystery. He only says that it is

more important to repent than to judge. He even goes on with a parable to the effect that God's judgements are held in merciful abeyance. We are all under suspended sentence in order that we may repent. It is judgement rather than charity that should begin at home.

Prayer

Have mercy upon me, O God, according to Thy loving kindness; according unto the multitude of Thy mercies blot out my transgressions. Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin. For I acknowledge my transgressions and my sin is ever before me. Amen.

CHILD IMPROVING

Evanson, Ill., Mar. 9.—(UP)—Seven-year-old Charles Caughey found renewed life today in a coffin-like metal box at St. Francis hospital.

The boy's condition was reported much improved since he was placed in the respirator several days ago when it appeared that he was near death because of paralysis of the lungs and throat induced by diphtheria.

Charles escaped early today from the coma that enveloped him after the paralysis set in. He saw snow outside and whispered a hope that he would soon be well enough to play with his sled.

HOOPER PUTS VETO ON SEVERAL BILLS

Washington, Mar. 9.—(AP)—President Hoover today cleared his desk of bills sent him by the last Congress by giving four minor bills a pocket veto along with the Wagner unemployment bill.

The Wagner bill went into the President's pocket Saturday after he had issued a statement saying he could not sign it because in providing for state employment agencies subsidized by the Federal government it completely wrecked the Department of Labor's employment service.

Two of the bills the President vetoed today were minor claim measures. The other two were bills providing for changes in free mailing privileges and in the financial set up covering village letter carriers.

NEED JOB PRINTING? Letter Heads or Bill Heads or anything in the Job Printing line. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for 80 years.

ON WASHDAY

Is This The Picture That Stays With You?

YOU find her at evening weary and worn, house upset, nerves on edge. And the worst of it is, she hasn't saved anything. Let us explain why clothes washed our way last longer with less cost.

City Laundry

E. E. GIBSON, Prop.

Phone 98 319 First Street

DO YOU KNOW? We Dry Clean CLOTHES

SUITS Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00

LADIES' DRESSES Plain and Fancy \$1.00 and up

OVERCOATS TOP COATS Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00

LADIES' COATS Plain or Fur Trim \$1.00

DEMENT TOWN CLEANERS and DYERS

611 Depot Ave. Phone 625

Correct relative humidity for hatching chicks is 80 to 90 degrees, with a heat temperature of 100 degrees in the center of the egg. This humidity is only a few degrees less than saturation point, or rain. Could you spend 21 days in that heat and humidity then step out into a room of 60 degrees and about 25 to 30 humidity without seriously affecting your health? Then how would you expect a day old chick to do it without contracting brooder pneumonia or otherwise impairing its vitality, making it susceptible to all petty chick diseases?

WHY DO MANY BROILER PLANTS NOW INSIST ON "ROBBINS HATCHED" CHICKS? BECAUSE ONLY THE STURDIEST CHICK CAN STAND FORCED FEEDING IN BATTERY BROODERS FOR EARLY BRO